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WEATHER
Ohio—There won't be any frost on the pumpkin tonight!

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 206 TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943 • Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

ALLIES TAKE FOGGIA AIRBASE

County Bond Drive $100,000 Past Goal

5 DAYS TO GO, TOTAL STANDS AT $6,151,455

$402,718 In Subscriptions Yesterday Put Richland County Over Goal.

DRIVE TO CONTINUE

Amount Raised Equal To Sale of Bond To One In Every 7 Persons In County.

Richland county has done it again.

For the third time in as many war loan drives, Richland county today oversubscribed its $6,050,000 goal for the Thud War Loan by nearly $100,000.

With five days remaining before the end of the drive, subscriptions today totaled $5,151,455.25. The final push over the finish line was given when 225 persons subscribed $402,718.25 yesterday.

As the drive goes over the quota today, figures compiled by Chairman H. G. Brunner show that 10,565 individuals and corporations, equal to one in every seven residents of the county, have purchased bonds during the drive.

Largest purchases have been in two per cent treasury notes and seven-eighths per cent treasury notes. These purchases alone totaled $3,149,000 today. E bond purchasers—10,178 of them—have subscribed $567,823.25 to the drive.

Chairman Brunner said he had received a communication from Ted R. Gamble, national director of the drive, that the sale of E, F, and G bonds will continue through Oct. 16 though the drive is scheduled to close Oct. 2

In his message to local drive leaders Gamble quoted Undersecretary of Treasury D. W. Bell, "We have over sixty thousand issuing agents and they have done an excellent job in issuing bonds, but we know they have a manpower problem like every one else and that while they seem to be nearly current in delivery of the bonds to purchasers, the accounting for those bonds to the treasury must necessarily take a number of days. In order that every community will get credit for sales made during the drive we have set Oct. 16 as the final date for such savings bond sales to clear through the Federal Reserve banks.

In Washington today treasury officials reported 14 billion of the 15 billion dollar national quota already in the till.

Among the four leading states are Ohio and West Virginia with 107 per cent each.

Pares Railway Pay Boost From $3 To 32 Cents Per Day

BULLETIN

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Thomas C. Cashen, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said today the railroad emergency board's recommendation of a wage increase of four cents hourly for operating employes "is an insult." "It is my opinion the employes will not accept the recommendation," he added.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The White House announced today that the railroad emergency board had denied demands of 300,000 railway employes for a wage increase of 30 per cent, or $3 per day, but recommended an increase of 32 cents in basic daily rates, or four cents per hour.

The recommended increase is retroactive to April 1, 1943. The recommendation is now before Economic Stabilization
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

GET 30 YEARS

Former Air Raid Wardens Are Sentenced As Spies.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Ernest Frederick Lehmitz and Erwin Harry de Spretter, former Staten Island air raid wardens who pleaded guilty to acting as spies for Nazi Germany each were sentenced today to serve 30 years in prison.

Federal Judge Mortimer Byers who could have sentenced the two to death imposed the jail terms.

Congress In Showdown On Dad Draft

Military Leaders Warn Germany, Japan More Powerful Than Ever.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) demanded in the senate today that prewar fathers be deferred from the draft "until the slackers are taken from government bureaus and war industries in which they are hiding," he said. "Let these bureaucrats be called upon to bring about a better utilization of manpower before we make mothers and children sacrifice their homes."

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Congress reached the showdown on the father draft issue today and U. S. military heads opposing blanket deferment of family heads chose the occasion to warn that Germany and Japan are more powerful than ever.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) carried to the floor of the senate his legislation to postpone the draft of fathers until Jan. 1, amid signs of its certain defeat. He said the administration was out to defeat his bill even if it meant "breaking up the American home."

Sentiment swung against the Wheeler bill after military men pleaded at hearings for completion of a war machine which will apparently require induction of almost a half million fathers to reach contemplated strength

—Another sobering comment on the impact of the war came from a tax expert on Capitol Hill. Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee pictured a new dent in the public bankroll when the next revenue bill emerges in a few months.

George said that if accepted congressional methods were followed in a search for an extra $10,000,000,000 or more a year, normal and surtax rates in the lowest income brackets would have to be boosted to 32 per cent; another ten per cent jump would be put onto the corporation taxes and excise levies on liquor and tobacco would have to be broadened to take in other commonly-used articles.

The treasury, which wants an additional $12,000,000,000 a year, may have something to say about this at the start of hearings next Monday.

Another subsidy battle shaped up meantime on Capitol Hill. Farm organizations announced they would seek a law to prohibit direct subsidies which they contend do not increase or even maintain production. Instead, spokesmen said, they want the government to step in as a purchaser to guarantee the farmer his cost of production when prices dip below a certain level.

'BONUS' STAYS

Extra Liquor Allotment To Remain In New Period.

State Liquor Director Don Fisher announced today Ohio's rationed liquor allotment in October would provide the same bonus as was obtainable during the September period, which expires Thursday night.

Each holder of a card will, therefore, be entitled to the regular purchase of two pints, one fifth of one quart of liquor plus an "extra" of one fifth of rum, brandy or cordial. The bonus must be purchased at the time the regular allotment is obtained.

Fisher said an inventory of state stocks showed plenty of supplies on hand to provide the extra grant.

WANT DIMES

San Salvador Uses U. S. Coins As Part of Monetary System.

SAN SALVADOR, SALVADOR—(AP)—The Central Reserve bank has requested the United States to send two million dimes to Salvador to alleviate a shortage of fractional currency.

The government last week authorized circulation of U. S. 10-cent pieces in Salvador, stipulating that they would be accepted as the equivalent of 25-centavo coins.

WILL CHANGE TIME

LANCASTER—(AP)—City council voted to return to eastern standard time Oct. 10.

Executives Warned Of Hard Way To Victory

More than 200 of the nation's leading industrial, labor, and newspaper executives attend conferences in Washington and are warned by high officials of the army that the war is far from won and that the drive toward victory is about to subject the nation to the greatest strain in history. Detailed reports on the war situation are being given to the group. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, speaking when this picture was taken in the war department, declared the discussions had demonstrated that "to be sure of victory we must throw everything we have into this fight."

* * * * *

Asked What Will Happen to Huge U.S.-Owned War Plants After War

Gen. Tompkins Called To Testify On $30,000,000,000 Investment Before Industry, Labor, Press Leaders.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The director of the special planning division of the U. S. Army was called before the war department's conference of prominent industrial, labor and newspaper leaders today to tell what is going to happen to the thirty billion dollars worth of government-owned war plants in the postwar era.

He was Brig. Gen. William F. Tompkins, who has been given the man-size job of planning "industrial demobilization" when peace comes. The conclave, called by the army to tell civilian leaders the why's and wherefore's of military strategy, also was scheduled to be addressed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Other speakers "drafted" to inform such industrialists as Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser and motor magnate Henry Ford II of the army's planning in this ten billion dollar a month war included:

Secretary of War Stimson, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, WPB Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson, and a dozen other production, munition, and wartime planning experts.

A military backdrop was afford-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

CUT ORDERED

Papers Told To Slash Use Of Newsprint Five Per Cent.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The War Production Board formally ordered newspaper publishers today to make an additional five per cent cut in their consumption of newsprint during the fourth quarter of the year, beginning Oct. 1.

The reduction is in addition to a slash of approximately five per cent announced last July.

SHOW ALL SET

Vox Pop Performers To Appear at Senior High Monday.

The Vox Pop radio show will go on the air next Monday night from the Senior high school auditorium with farmers from the county area as the principal performers.

John G. Routzon, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, which is in charge of local arrangements for the broadcast, said sponsors of the show had agreed to bring it to the Mansfield school because of inadequate telephone facilities and smaller seating capacity at Lucas, previously considered as the scene of the broadcast.

Farmers who will be chosen during personal interviews before the broadcast, scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Monday, will be questioned about the food situation over a nation-wide radio network. Tickets for the broadcast will be available to the public, but a plan for distributing them had not been decided on today, Routzon said.

City Learns Cost Of Airport Land At Conference Today

The city was expected to learn this afternoon approximately how much it will have to pay for the land it needs for its airport expansion project, enabling council to act on the entire airport program at its meeting next Tuesday night.

Three Mansfield realtors who appraised the 900 acres of land at the airport site were scheduled to present their report to Mayor W. J. Locke at 2 p. m. today. The mayor said before the meeting that he had no idea how much their appraisal would total and figures would not be available until the amounts for each of the properties involved are totaled.

The cost is expected to be close to $100,000, however, and with the approximately $40,000 telephone companies are asking for re-locating their lines in the airport area, the city's cost would total nearly $140,000 before work is started on the project.

The Chamber of Commerce airport committee was working today to have the utility line removal costs ready by the end of the week so they can be turned over to council which will be asked to set up funds for purchasing the necessary land and financing the removal of telephone and power lines.

The land appraisers, named by the mayor to do the work for $333 each, are Marion Shaull, W. C. Mansfield, and Edward A. Schmitt.

PAY HIKE UP AGAIN TONIGHT

Council Caucus Called For Decision on Raises For City Employes.

When city council meets at 7:30 p. m. today to work out pay increases for city employes, councilmen are expected to agree on a plan which will give only the lower bracket earners increases, it was learned today from a reliable source.

Tonight's caucus session was called by C. N. Shultz, chairman of council's special committee on salaries. Only council members and President Howard Miller were invited to the meeting, Shultz said.

Council has been pondering the pay increase request since July, and last week members were asked by Mayor W. J. Locke to "do something about the workers' request soon." At the same time the mayor recommended that Class A and B city laborers be granted a 10-cent hourly pay
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Lost Six Hours, Loudonville War Vet, 96, Found

LOUDONVILLE — Loudonville residents, Boy Scouts, and officials turned out yesterday to search for Alfred Bird, 96, the town's last Civil War veteran, who wandered from the home of his son, Charles Bird at 4 p. m. yesterday.

His grandson, Glenn Bird, found the veteran at 10 p. m. ending a six-hour search for the aged veteran. He was sitting in a clump of tall grass in a field nearly three miles from his home.

When Bird's son discovered him missing he notified Boy Scout headquarters and in a few minutes 25 scouts were making a thorough search of the east end of town where the agen man was last seen. Groups of citizens joined the search as the word that Bird was missing spread.

The nonagenarian, when the searching party located him, was so stiff he was unable to walk and had to be carried home where he was put to bed. He was reported to be much better today apparently having suffered few ill effects from his adventure.

JUMP BUTTER POINTS UP TO 16 PER POUND

OPA Officials Order Increase Effective Sunday That Takes Whole Week's Allotment.

CANNED FRUIT RAISED

Pork and Cheese Ration Cost Also Boosted, But Beans and Corn Go Down.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—The Office of Price Administration announced today that effective next Sunday butter will cost 16 ration points per pound—the total allotment of red ration stamps for one person for one week.

The increase of four points from the present value of 12 points per pound brings the ration cost of butter up to twice the level it was when rationing started. The increase is due to a drop of 10 per cent in September production below the production for the same month in 1942, OPA said.

Two charts, showing the new red and blue point values of rationed food, will be found on Page 5 of today's News-Journal. The new values go into effect Sunday, and it is suggested that the charts be clipped and preserved for reference.

Margarine remains unchanged at four points.

The OPA also announced that effective next Sunday:

Point values of canned green or wax beans and canned corn (except on the cob) will be lowered two to four points, while so-called luxury canned goods—apricots, cherries, figs, grapefruit and plums—will go up from eight to 11 points for the popular sizes.

Eight standard pork cuts will be increased one to two points per pound.

Cheese will be raised one point per pound.

Eighteen variety meat items, such as brains and kidneys, will be removed from rationing.

Dried peas and lentils will be removed from rationing.

The increase in the ration cost of butter to 16 points, is obviously an attempt to cut down consumption, since the rationing program is designed to encourage use of plentiful commodities by low point values and discourage sales of scarce items with high values.

In addition to greatly reduced production of butter, the OPA said
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

GETS AWARD

Reformatory Receives 'NS' Pennant Today.

State and city officials were guests at Ohio State Reformatory today as the War Production board's "National Service" award was presented in recognition of the war work done by the 1,800 inmates.

The program, scheduled to start promptly at noon, was to see the award presented by Garrett Heyns, director of the Michigan correction commission, with K. R. Bangham, manager of manufacturing and sales for state institutions, Columbus, making the principal address.

Arthur L. Glattke, superintendent, was to introduce the speakers.

London Prison farm yesterday received an "NS" pennant.

CUT IN TWO

Subchaser Sliced, Sunk; Two Sailors Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—A navy subchaser lay at the bottom of the Pacific today and two sailors were drowned following a collision between the subchaser and a Panamanian merchant vessel near San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The Panamanian ship cut the subchaser in two, throwing seven sleeping men in the after section into the water. A merchant vessel and a coast guard patrol boat saved all but two sailors.

ACCIDENT KILLS TWO

LORAIN—(AP)—Sylvester Skorupa, 17, was burned to death in the cab of his truck and Michael Fedor, 47, driver of an automobile was killed, when the vehicles collided at a street intersection last night. Three others were injured.

3 Nazi Cities Shattered By Furious Raids

Hannover, Burning Emden, Brunswick Are Blasted By Night Raiders.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told 6,000 women at a government-sponsored conference today that Britain's job is to maintain its present war effort through the next two years. Churchill said the country must continue the war effort at its current pace "through the fifth year of war or the sixth year if need be."

(By International News Service)

LONDON—A mighty triple bombardment of Germany was carried out during the night by four-motored Royal Air Force bombers which centered their attacks on the rail and industrial centers of Hannover and Brunswick and the naval base of Emden.

The shipbuilding center of Emden still smoldered from blazes set only a short time before by a furious daylight assault by American Flying Fortresses. Hannover had suffered a blockbuster saturation assault only last Wednesday.

The night bombers of the RAF ranged over the Reich in "very great strength," said the air ministry which failed to disclose the total of bombers which participated.

The air ministry announced that 38 of its heavyweight bombers were missing, indicating that a force upwards of 700 had taken part in the devastating assault.

It was estimated that 1,700 tons of bombs were dropped on Hannover. The raiding force consisted largely of heavy bombers. The raiders encountered very bad weather over the continent, but managed to locate their target nevertheless and bombed it with telling results.

Large new fires were started in the block-buster assault on bomb-racked Hannover, rubber, chemical and heavy machinery manufacturing center.

"The RAF was over Germany in very great strength last night," said the air ministry communique.

"Hannover was bombed and large fires were started.

"Brunswick and Emden also were bombed.
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fifth Army Gaining In Naples Area Despite Fierce Resistance.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—A strong British mobile armored column has raced 15 miles through Field Marshal Gen. Albery Kesselring's defenses and captured the great air base city of Foggia with its 12 satellite airfields.

Official reports disclosed the vanguard of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army troops entered the city at 3 p. m. yesterday, easily overcoming minor opposition.

At the same time Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men of the Fifth army registered gains of from two to five miles to the north in the Salerno area in the face of stubborn German resistance.

The Fifth army captured the towns of Lioni and Castelnuovo on the eastern flank of this line, which was held by American troops.

The historic city of Melfi also was taken.

North of Salerno British troops plunged their way forward two miles.

Some idea of the intense fighting encountered by the Fifth army was given by prisoners of the German 16th Panzer division who said their division had been virtually put out of action, with its losses exceeding 50 per cent.

(Today's German communique said the "pressure" of the Anglo-Americans in southern Italy had been considerably increased with the landing of fresh forces." It added: "While all attacks were beaten back in the Salerno area our troops have disengaged themselves according to plan in the area of Foggia and have retreated to prepared mountain positions. Foggia was evacuated after destruction of all installations of war importance.")

On the Eighth army front "considerable casualties" were inflicted upon the Germans in the drive on Foggia, headquarters announced but there were indications German resistance was slight on the swift advance against Kesselring's rearguard forces which were
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

THRUST: Allies Launch Drive Toward Big Jap Base At Madang

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose New Guinea troops have won virtually complete control of 80 important miles of coastline from Salamaua to Finschhafen since Sept. 12, now have opened a thrust toward Madang, 170 more miles to the northwest.

This movement while the Australians are battering at the last Japanese defenses before tottering Finschhafen, is an overland one developing in the broad Markham valley at a point 68 miles northwest of Lae.

Today's communique disclosed the capture of Sagerak, a village approximately 70 miles south and slightly east of Madang. It was the first hint of a land drive in that direction.

Sagerak is eight miles northwest of Kaiapit, a valley village where Sept. 18, two days after the fall of Lae, big transports landed on a grassy field and unloaded Australian soldiers who clashed with an enemy force of 200, killing 120 and routing the others.

Whether Sagerak's capture was achieved by the airborne force which took Kaiapit or meant a consolidated Allied line for all the 68 miles from Sagerak to Lae was not made clear. Since Lae's fall, MacArthur's forces definitely controlled the valley for 20 miles from that air base back to the airstrip of Nadzab, seized by paratroopers Sept. 5.

Today's communique reported a
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AVALANCHE: Reds Advancing In Both Kiev, Gomel Sectors

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—Three key cities of White Russia—Gomel, Mogilev and Vitebsk—were in danger from advancing Red army forces today, while further south other Soviet columns continued their unrelenting pressure against Kiev, Kremenchug, Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol, springboard for a possible drive into the Crimea.

The last German Caucasian base of Temruyk was smashed yesterday, a Moscow war communique said, virtually sealing the fate of whatever Axis forces were left in the northwestern Caucasus. They faced certain capture or flight across the Kerch strait to join the German garrisons in the Crimea. A Berlin broadcast said Temryuk was evacuated Sunday after military installations were dynamited.

Most sensational of the Soviet gains was the capture of an east bank suburb of Dnepropetrovsk, in a savage hand-to-hand struggle across the river from the big steel and power city on the Dnieper river bend.

Their backs to the broad Dnieper, the Nazis fought to the last. Remnants of their rearguards were hurled into the Dnieper as Red army troops overran the suburb of Nizhnedneprovsk and sized huge piles of abandoned war loot, the Russian communique said.

The Russians said they reclaimed 1,320 towns and villages—biggest one-day haul of the smash-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW NOVEL BY NATHAN ON CITY LIBRARY LIST

'But Gently Day' Tells Story of Air Force Corporal, Problems of War.

In the newest of his fantasies, BUT GENTLY DAY, Robert Nathan weaves a tale glowing with inspiration, hope and patriotism. The novel is among the new books placed on the Mansfield Public Library shelves Saturday.

Nathan tells the story of Cpl. Henry Arkbester, U. S. Air force, who, on his way home, meets an Army chaplain and the latter continues with him. In the fragrant kitchen of the Pennsylvania farmhouse where Arkbesters had lived for generations they found not Henry's parents, but the young Arkbesters of Civil war days. That America, too, was faced with searing problems and for Henry, some of these long-resolved problems become a thing of the vital present.

THE DAY OF RECKONING by Max Radin is the story of an American lawyer's theory regarding what will happen to Hitler and his associates after the war is over. The book describes the imaginary trial of Hitler and six other Nazis, in 1945, on the charge of murder.

THE SPANISH LADY by Maurice Walsh is a story of love, loyalty, mystery and violence in the wild and lonely hills of Scotland. Don Diego Usted, a South American on sick leave from Commando service, comes to Loch Beg Bothy on his first visit to his mother's native country and her people. There he finds romance with one of his own race.

Other fiction includes:

END OF TRACK, Mason; 112 ELM STREET, Ripperger; DAYLIGHT ON SATURDAY, Priestley.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT by Col. Robert L. Scott is the personal narrative of one of America's greatest fighter pilots. Colonel Scott was right-hand man to General Chennault and, in his book, he tells of fighting the Japanese virtually single-handed over Burma, when he was called a "one-man air force," battling in the skies of China with the China Air Task Force and scores of other exciting and heroic stories of flying, not only in China, but in America and across the Atlantic, as well.

When Louise Randall Pierson was born on Adams street in Quincy, Mass., in 1890, there was no end of money. But when Louise was ten, her father died and that was the end of inherited riches. ROUGHLY SPEAKING is the hilarious, lusty story of Louise Pierson's long swim upstream in pursuit of happiness. She has ridden the American tidal wave through all its ups and downs from 1890 to today, and, even when it threatened to engulf her, kept her head up and her eyes open.

MALTA STORY by W. L. River is the story of a young American flyer from California, Flying Officer Howard Coffin, who enlisted with the R. A. F. and took an active part in the most terrible period of the war in the air over Malta, "the most bombed spot on earth." It is the story of the original 200 planes which arrived to defend the Island in 1941, only six of which were ever to return. Particularly, it is the story of five persons, four flyers and a girl of the WAAF, with Howard Coffin the only survivor. This book is based on the latter's diaries and experiences.

THREE TIMES I BOW by Carl Glick, author of "Shake Hands With the Dragon," contains enchanting new stories about Chinatown in wartime. They center around Kung, who accepted "the invitation of the president," and became a soldier, his wife Bernice and their small son Wah-Foo. The lively and intimate notes on Chinese life and philosophy are seasoned by Soriano's gay action drawings of Kung, his family and his friends.

Other non-fiction includes:

McSORLEY'S WONDERFUL SALOON, Mitchell; THE SPANISH LABYRINTH, Brenan; ICELANDIC POEMS AND STORIES, ed. by Beck; SUMMARY OF THE WORLD FEDERATION PLAN, Culbertson; CHINA'S RELIGIOUS HERITAGE, Yang; THE PRIMACY OF FAITH, Kroner; WELDING, Moyer; LESSONS IN ARC WELDING, Lincoln Electric Co.; SOLDERING, Bonert; AIRCRAFT NAVIGATION, Walling & Hilly.

SURVIVAL by Phyllis Bottome, author of "The Mortal Storm," is a novel of England in wartime. Primarily, the author deals with an Austrian doctor of Jewish descent who escapes to England, where he is professionally and otherwise concerned in the lives of three women and with their varied experiences in Plymouth during the terrible days of the German raids upon England. It is not so much a war book as a clear explanation of the mental strains which develop under the stress of war and the effect upon a group of interesting and unusual people.

Martha Albrand has written another story of the underground in Europe which is even more thrilling than "No Surrender." WITHOUT ORDERS is the story of a young American lieutenant who wakes up one morning in 1943 to find himself in an Italian mental hospital. He is told that he is a slightly deranged Italian aristocrat and finally, after much persuasion, he accepts the identity of his Italian "double." Romance in the form of a lovely young contessina adds glamor to this timely glimpse of Italy as it awaited the day of invasion.

The scene of AT HEAVEN'S GATE by Robert Penn Warren is laid in a southern city in the late twenties. It is the story of men and women caught in the vortex of a man's lust for power and money. It is a novel of violence—and of human beings struggling against a fate beyond their will to alter.

OTHER FICTION:

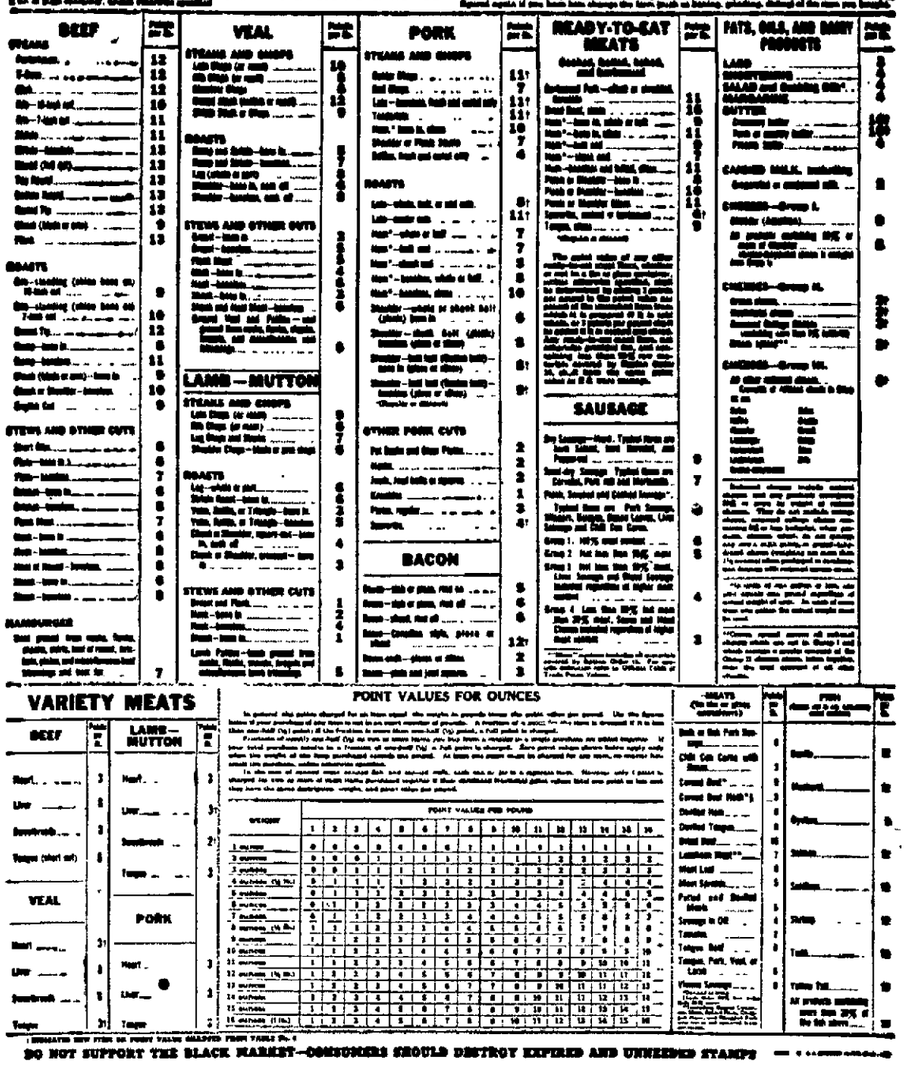
SPEARHEAD—Brophy; HOPE DEFERRED—Seletz; ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS—Wright.

WESTERN STAR by Stephen Vincent Benet is a long narrative poem—what was to have been the first volume of a series—chronicling the coming of the English to the shores of the new continent. It tells of the beginnings of Jamestown, Roanoke, and Plymouth—written as only the author of "John Brown's Body" could write it. Mr. Benet's untimely death cut short the poetic history of our country which he had planned to write.

NEW WORLD A-COMING by Roi Ottley is an insider's picture of Harlem, the capital of Black America. In the search for democracy, the Negro has had many curious and colorful adventures. Roi Ottley knows the district—above all, he knows how it feels to be a Negro, and he has written an intimate and revealing study of the Negro and his struggle for a place in the the white man's sun.

OTHER NON-FICTION:

PRINCIPLES FOR PEACE—Selections from Papal Documents from Leo XIII to Pius XII; THE JUDGMENT OF THE NATIONS—Dawson; SPRING AGAIN—Leighton and Bloch; NEAR HORIZONS—Teale; REMAKING AMERICA—Carter; WORLD TRADE IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—Taylor; FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO—Jordan; THE FARM BLOC—McCUNE; MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOL—Greene and others; CHILDREN OBJECT—Holbrook.



OFFICIAL TABLE — No. 7 EFFECTIVE Oct. 3, 1943

United States of America — Office of Price Administration

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEEF — VEAL — LAMB—MUTTON — PORK — READY-TO-EAT MEATS — FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

VARIETY MEATS — BEEF — LAMB—MUTTON — VEAL — PORK

POINT VALUES FOR OUNCES

POINT VALUES PER POUND

DO NOT SUPPORT THE BLACK MARKET—CONSUMERS SHOULD DESTROY EXPIRED AND UNREDEEMED STAMPS

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective October 3, 1943

USE BLUE STAMPS X Y Z (Also Numerals)

CANNED AND BOTTLED — WEIGHT → / CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 1 Picnic No. 211 Cyl.	No. 300 or "No. 1 Tall" Size Can	No. 2	No. 2½ Size Can	No. 3 Cyl. (No. 5 Can)
FRUITS (Include Pickled, Spiced or Brandied):					
Apples (Include Crabapples)	6	8	10	12	18
Applesauce	8	12	14	21	29
Apricots	18	24	29	36	66
Berries (all kinds)	7	9	10	15	21
Cherries, Red Sour	15	20	25	30	46
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type); Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for Salad, or Mixed Fruit, or Peaches	14	18	23	27	41
Cranberries or Sauce, (whole, strained, or jellied); Plums or Prunes	8	10	13	15	23
Figs, Grapefruit, or Pears	13	14	18	21	32
Pineapple	15	20	25	34	47
JUICES:					
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Apricot, Prune or Pear Juice or Nectar, or Prune Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
Grape Juice	3	4	5	6	9
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22
Tomato Juice	2	*3	*4	*5	*6
Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus; Beans, all dry varieties (Include Baked Beans, Kidney Beans, Lentils, Soaked Dry Peas, etc.), Pumpkin or Squash; Tomatoes	11	14	18	23	32
Beans: Fresh Shelled (Include Black eyed Peas, etc.)	6	8	10	12	18
Beans, Green or Wax, Beets or Carrots	8	8	8	9	14
Beans, Fresh Lima	14	18	20	27	41
Beans, Fresh Soy	3	4	5	6	9
Corn (except vacuum packed Whole Kernel, exclude Corn on the cob)	8	10	13	18	23
Corn vacuum packed Whole Kernel	10	13	18	23	32
Greens, Leafy (Include only Beet, Collard, Dandelion, Kale, Mustard, Poke, Turnip)	5	6	8	10	14
Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	32
Mushrooms	14	18	23	27	41
Peas (except Soaked Dry Peas)	12	16	18	24	37
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Spinach	8	11	14	19	26
Tomato Pulp	18	24	30	36	56
Tomato Pulp or Puree; Tomato Sauce containing over 5% dry tomato solids	4	6	8	9	14
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce	15	20	25	30	46
Tomato Sauce in combination package with cheese	5	7	9	11	16

Puree.—Juices, Purees, Nectars, Fruit Butters, and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS — CONTAINER SIZE →	10½-11 oz.	No. 2
Tomato Soup, concentrated	3	5
Other concentrated Soups	4	6
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

BABY FOODS — CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ oz.	8 oz.
All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Cookies).	1	2

FROZEN — CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 2 Can	No. 2½ Can
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
All Fruits or Berries	*9	*12
All Fruit Juices	*2	*3
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
All other Beans; Corn, cut, Peas; or Spinach	9	12
Corn-on-cob (1 point per ear)		
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations	4	6

DRIED

Prunes, Raisins, or Currants	4 points per pound
Beans (excluding Soybeans)	7 points per pound
Peas and Lentils	8
Dried or Dehydrated Soups	8

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

‡X Y Z good October 1, to and including November 20, U V W valid through October 30.

CAUTION

ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

*Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the columns "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz."

When in doubt, check the label weight.

experiences in Plymouth during the terrible days of the German raids upon England. It is not so much a war book as a clear explanation of the mental strains which develop under the stress of war and the effect upon a group of interesting and unusual people.

Martha Albrand has written another story of the underground in Europe which is even more thrilling than "No Surrender." WITHOUT ORDERS is the story of a young American lieutenant who wakes up one morning in 1943 to find himself in an Italian mental hospital. He is told that he is a slightly deranged Italian aristocrat and finally, after much persuasion, he accepts the identity of his Italian "double." Romance in the form of a lovely young contessina adds glamor to this timely glimpse of Italy as it awaited the day of invasion.

The scene of AT HEAVEN'S GATE by Robert Penn Warren is laid in a southern city in the late twenties. It is the story of men and women caught in the vortex of a man's lust for power and money. It is a novel of violence—and of human beings struggling against a fate beyond their will to alter.

OTHER FICTION:

SPEARHEAD—Brophy; HOPE DEFERRED—Seletz; ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS—Wright.

WESTERN STAR by Stephen Vincent Benet is a long narrative poem—what was to have been the first volume of a series—chronicling the coming of the English to the shores of the new continent. It tells of the beginnings of Jamestown, Roanoke, and Plymouth—written as only the author of "John Brown's Body" could write it. Mr. Benet's untimely death cut short the poetic history of our country which he had planned to write.

NEW WORLD A-COMING by Roi Ottley is an insider's picture of Harlem, the capital of Black America. In the search for democracy, the Negro has had many curious and colorful adventures. Roi Ottley knows the district—above all, he knows how it feels to be a Negro, and he has written an intimate and revealing study of the Negro and his struggle for a place in the the white man's sun.

OTHER NON-FICTION:

PRINCIPLES FOR PEACE—Selections from Papal Documents from Leo XIII to Pius XII; THE JUDGMENT OF THE NATIONS—Dawson; SPRING AGAIN—Leighton and Bloch; NEAR HORIZONS—Teale; REMAKING AMERICA—Carter; WORLD TRADE IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS—Taylor; FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO—Jordan; THE FARM BLOC—McCUNE; MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOL—Greene and others; CHILDREN OBJECT—Holbrook.

VICTORY SHIP TO BE NAMED FOR SHARP-SHOOTING ANNIE OAKLEY

(By Associated Press)

GREENVILLE—The name of Annie Oakley, an Ohio girl whose skill with a rifle became legendary, will ride on a victory ship.

The maritime commission announced in Washington recently that a merchant vessel being built by the California shipbuilding corporation at Wilmington, Calif., would honor the Darke countain who shaved playing cards with a bullet and once shot a cigaret from the lips of the man who later became Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany.

She was born Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee on Aug. 13, 1860, in a log cabin in Patterson township, Darke county, and at the age of nine had acquired local reputation as a dead shot.

When Annie was 21, sitting Bull of the Sioux Indians became so impressed with her marksmanship that he nicknamed her "Little Sure Shot."

Annie married vaudeville performer Frank E. Butler several years after defeating him in a shooting match, and soon jumped from assistant to feature performer in his act. In 1885 they joined Buffalo Bill Cody's wild west show, after touring the country with Selis brothers circus.

For 17 years Annie was one of the chief features of Cody's show, a favorite of audiences here and abroad. Queen Victoria was charmed by her, and the crown prince of Germany (later Wilhelm II) paid tribute to her skill by insisting that she shoot a cigaret from his lips.

The records show that in one contest with a .22 rifle Annie broke 643 out of 1,000, and in a single day made a sweep of 4,772 out of 5,000. At 30 paces she could hit dimes tossed in air and could slice a playing-card with the thin edge toward her. It was said that in the course of her career she smashed more glass balls than anyone who ever lived.

Partially paralyzed for a time as a result of injuries received in a railroad wreck in 1901, Annie Oakley nevertheless went on to chalk up some of her most sensational feats during the next two decades.

She lived for a number of years at Nutley, N. J., later at Pinehurst, N. C., and in Florida. But she often returned to her native Ohio, and died in Greenville on Nov. 3, 1926, at the age of 67. She was buried at Brock near her birthplace.

How Long Since You've Had Your EYES EXAMINED?

Whatever your part in our great war effort, good vision is essential. Have your eyes scientifically examined NOW, and if needed, fitted with properly prescribed eyewear in one of the new styles.

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN
OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Third & Main Sts.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness; uneasy stomach, itching pain. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

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Everyone who can . . . stop at our Fourth Street showroom and see the large selection of NOVELTIES and GREETING CARDS. The extensiveness of this collection will surprise you.
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DIG DOWN A LITTLE DEEPER — BUY BONDS 'TIL YOU FEEL IT!
IT'S REALLY NOT A SACRIFICE — YOU'RE ONLY LOANING YOUR MONEY TO "UNCLE SAM"!
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70x95 White Sheet Blanket $1.19
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70x80 Plaid Sheet Blanket 69c
70x80 Plaid Double Blanket....$1.98
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72x84—80% Wool Blankets ..$10.98
Blue, Peach, Dusty Rose, Orchid

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LOVELY NEW FULL SIZE
CHENILLE SPREADS
$8.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Multi-colored designs. Maize, peach, green, woodrose, aqua, blue. Good selection of patterns. Heavy sheeting ground, very closely tufted.

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New shipment! Snug fitting slip covers to make your furniture like new. Wine, blue and green. Easy to manipulate and they fit like a glove.

Assorted Lengths and Patterns Panel Curtains .... Ea. 29c
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Paper Window Shades. Seconds 7c
36" Cotton Floral Ruftex ..... Yd. 59c
Figured and Colored Curtain Material ..... Yd. 29c
27" White Outing Flannel ..... Yd. 15c
36" Fancy Outing Flannel ..... Yd. 35c
36" Dark Outing Flannel ..... Yd. 23c
36" Unbleached Black Rock Muslin ..... Yd. 22c
Featherproof Striped Ticking Blue and White ..... Yd. 35c
80 Sq. Unbleached Muslin Lengths ..... Yd. 19c
White Huck Towels 25c
17" Unbleached Part Linen Toweling ..... Yd. 29c
36" Lightweight Bleached Muslin ..... Yd. 13c

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SINGLE BLANKETS
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Beacon quality. Blue, cedar, dusty rose. Floral design on plain color body.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS "CANNON"
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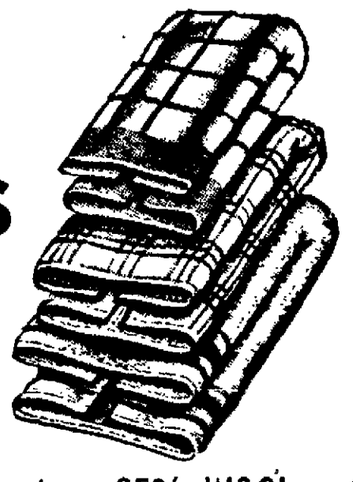

Peach, blue, gold, jade. Thick, thirsty quality.
Matching Wash Cloths 10c

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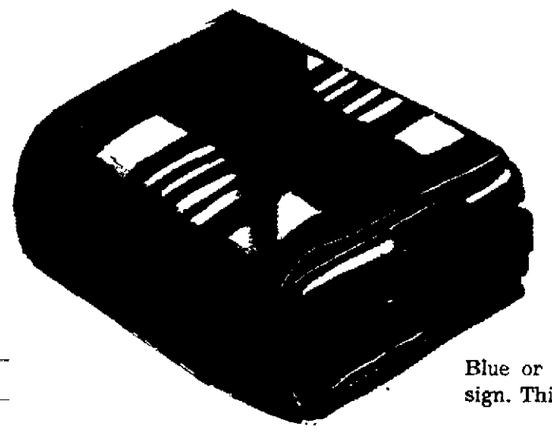

70x80-INCH PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS
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Blue or pink. Sateen bound. Plaid design. Thick, warm, fluffy quality.

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Green, blue or pink. Sateen binding. Heavy, warm quality. Colorful plaid patterns.

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Brown, emerald green, black, navy, hemlock, copen blue and red. Pinwale weave. Cut from full bolts.

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Beautifully tailored, rayon marquisette curtains. 44 in. wide x 2 1-6 yds. long. Hemmed both sides. Eggshell shade.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HEAR BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. William Layton Scheduled to Review "God Is My Co-Pilot," By Col. Robert Lee Scott, at First Meeting of the Fall Season.

MEMBERS of the Women's Club are awaiting the opening of the club season at the club house Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 2:30 when Mrs. William Layton will present a book review to be preceded by a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Layton has chosen to present for her audience the book "God Is My Co-Pilot," by Col. Robert Lee Scott, with an enlightening foreword by Major General C. L. Chennault.

Col. Robert Lee Scott of the United States Army Air Force weaves a story of almost incredible adventure in relating the experiences of a famous fighter pilot.

Mrs. Layton, who is well known in this city for her book reviews, has an appealing manner in presenting them. All members of the club are urged to attend the 2:30 meeting Friday.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

I saw the flash of alarm in Dicky's eyes, and my father's tightened lips, and knew that they shared my own terrified realization of what Harry Underwood meant.

My memory went back to the first days following Marion's disappearance, when he had voiced his determination to go in search of her down into the underworld. For there, as a member of the secret service, he had once successfully masqueraded until a final brilliant coup had cleared out a particularly vicious nest of conspirators against the government, and he, supposedly killed by a stray bullet, had vanished from the ken of his criminal comrades, and resumed his rightful place in his own world and Lillian's life.

But we all knew that one or two cobras had escaped from that nest,—escaped with the knowledge gained at the time of Harry's supposed death, that, in their vocabulary, he had "ratted" and "double-crossed" them, causing the capture and death of their leaders and most of their comrades. They were small cobras, minor in importance, and, of course, the chances were against their again being in the city from which they had fled when the search for the scattered fugitives of the nest had followed the scotching of the principal reptiles.

But we also knew that if one of those men should happen to be in New York, and should happen to see Harry, when, assuming his old disguise he should go down into the underworld, hunting for some clue to his step-daughter's disappearance, our old friend's life would not be worth the traditional farthing.

Action Only Postponed.

It was that dread which had haunted Lillian, and it was her terror and my father's dictum that such action on Harry's part was not needed, which at that time apparently had changed his decision. But we all realized now from the expression on the face of our friend that "changed" was not the word. It should have been "postponed."

He had risen to his feet, and was moving toward the door.

"I must get hold of Halloran," he said, "and tell him to meet me at the house. It isn't safe to telephone him from here, I take it."

"No, it isn't," my father said, and his voice was almost a croak. I saw that in the face of this sudden decision his usual faculty of snap decision was almost paralyzed, and that he was as bewildered and saddened as Dicky and I.

"I thought not," Harry commented, "so I'll just hurry along I want to get hold of him as soon as possible. Fortunately I never threw away any of my old paraphernalia. Styles in clothes haven't changed so much, and I never was one of the nattier gangsters. Hayseed in my hair—rough stuff—that was my metier for most of the time, although once in a while I took a flyer at the smoother stuff."

He was talking against time, hoping to get away before any protests could be raised. We could see that, and all three of us found our voices at once.

"Wait! Harry!" my father commanded. "Let us talk this over first."

"I'm going with you, old man," Dicky said, and when he heard my gasp of dismay, he threw me a reassuring: "Not all the way, sweetheart; just to his house."

I got my breath back just in time to voice the only objection that stopped Harry in his tracks.

"Harry!" I called, conscious that my voice was shaking. "You can't go until Lillian comes. She will be here—"

He whirled, cutting short my appeal

"Lillian!" he exclaimed. "What do you mean? I thought she was safe at the farm."

Spencer Keeps Calm.

"So she is, now," my father said calmly. "But I am sending for her to come up here tomorrow."

"Why?" His tone lacked its usual deference. The monosyllable seemed torn out of him.

"Because"—my father's words were measured—"it is my belief things are progressing so rapidly that Lillian's presence here is desirable, if not, indeed, essential. I also have sent for Carolyn, in the belief that we may get some further information from her

Harry took time off to nod an assent to that.

"I agree with that opinion," he said. "But as for Lillian I cannot wait for her. You must tell her whatever you think best, Lady Fair, give her my fondest love, and tell her I had to do this And now I must go."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the *best* ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Follow label directions. *Get today!*

Party Given For 15 Rushees Of Sorority

The Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Zeta held a campfire roast at Middle Park as its first rushing party, given in honor of 15 young Mansfield women. The Misses Ruth Clouse, Shirley Anson and Nancy Bond were in charge of all arrangements.

The young women honored at the party included the Misses Mary Lou Fankhauser, Carol Goethinger, Coral Lietenburger, Birdie Kevey, Ann Tracy, Bonnie Hartman, Norma Jean Stash, Peggy Foltz, Marjorie Huber, Janie Nusbaum, Martha Davidson, Dorothy Weaver, Ann Thompson and Janet Ackerman.

Group singing was the evening's diversion.

The next in the series of rush parties will be held Sunday at the home of Miss Bond, 36 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. McIntyre Has Program At Guild Meeting

Mrs. Lawrence McIntyre presented the program, Monday evening, when nine members of the United Presbyterian Guild met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Robenstein, 495 South Diamond, for their monthly meeting. The topic chosen by Mrs. McIntyre was "The Making of a Nation."

Associate hostess was Mrs. Ralph Dickson.

During the meeting, Mrs. Howard McClure led devotions. The business meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Jack Anthony.

Plans were made to attend the Mansfield Presbyterian convention, to be held at Wooster, Oct 5. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, at Shenendoah, Oct. 25.

Memos:

From the Society Desk

THE Christomathean class of the First Lutheran Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the parish house.

* * *

Members of the War Relief committee, Women of the Moose, Mansfield Chapter 47 met at the Moose home with the senior regent as a guest. The business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Smith. Contests were the evening's diversion, and were won by Mrs. Margaret Daugherty and Mrs. Henry Metzger and Mrs. Florence Blunk. The Oct. 25 meeting will be held at the Moose home with Mrs. Paul Richie and Mrs. Effie Keltner as hostesses.

* * *

THE Iota Sigma chapter of W. C. T. U. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, 14 Augustine avenue at 7.30 tonight.

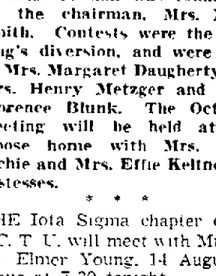
Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

The American Legion auxiliary met last evening with Mrs Marie Dickson in charge of the meeting. Reports were given by heads of various committees

Chairmen who gave reports included Mrs Carl Kahl, Miss Grace Bonnell, Mrs Marjorie Ludwig, Mrs Roma Campbell, Mrs. Donald Matthes, Mrs. Don Leuthner, Mrs Wilbur Hagnauer, Mrs. Basil Knapp, Mrs. Martha Gardner and Mrs Hollis Moorhead.

Following the meeting, luncheon was served, and the evening spent socially. At the Oct. 11 meeting, installation of officers will take place with Mrs. Ray Case of Lorain as the installing officer. Mrs. R. A. Hoffman will be the hostess.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. *Caution: take only as directed on the label.*

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Classic For 'Kids'

Rain or shine, schoolgirls swear by this classic raincoat in zelan-treated water repellant cotton twill.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A UNIVERSAL CONVENTION

One convention which is universal among all experienced players is that which involves the rebid of one suit followed by the bidding of another one. It shows the first suit to be of at least six cards in length and the second to be of only four. By its use, many a safe trump suit of six cards in one hand opposite two in the other, is uncovered. Use of this convention can also point the way toward No Trump as the contract with minimum risk

	♠ A K 10 7 4 3 ♥ K ♦ K J 10 8 ♣ 8 4	
♠ 8 5 ♥ 10 4 2 ♦ A Q 6 5 4 2 ♣ 10 2	N W E S	♠ Q J 9 2 ♥ A 7 6 5 3 ♦ 7 ♣ A J 3
	♠ 6 ♥ Q J 9 8 ♦ 9 3 ♣ K Q 9 7 6 5	

(Dealer. North. Both sides vulnerable)

North	East	South	West
1. 1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl		
2. 1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT			

How much more accurate was the bidding chronicled above for Table 2 of the tournament where this deal was played. North showed South he had six spades and four diamonds, and South showed his partner he had six clubs and four hearts. So, when North put the side into 3-No-Trumps, he knew exactly what kind of risk he was taking. As it developed, he made his contract, after East led the heart 5, though there are almost limitless possibilities to the variations which can come from different ways of playing the hand and different defenses.

At Table 1, where neither North nor South was particularly keen in bidding technique, North anyway knew enough to be sure that, after South said 3-No Trumps, he was in a spot. Having bid spades once, then diamonds once, then spades again, he had shown his partner only five spades and four diamonds. This is why he decided to try again at 4-Spades, getting himself set two tricks, doubled by East. He lost two tricks in trumps and three tricks to the three side aces.

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ A 7 6 2 ♥ A 4 ♦ 6 5 4 ♣ Q 10 5 3	
♠ J 8 3 ♥ K Q J 6 ♦ Q 10 ♣ J 9 7 2	N W E S	♠ 9 ♥ 8 7 3 2 ♦ K J 8 3 2 ♣ A 8 6
	♠ K Q 10 5 4 ♥ 10 9 5 ♦ A 9 7 ♣ K 4	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct way for South to play this deal at 4-Spades against a lead of the heart K?

de Milo Beauty Salon

101½ W. 4th Dial 1556-6

Entertain For Couple Having 25th Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Downs, Springfield township, were entertained Sunday, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Downs who were married Sept. 25, 1918 in the First Lutheran church of Mansfield, by Rev. S. P. Long.

The Downs home was decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Downs was presented with a gardenia and aster corsage similar to the one which she wore when she was married.

The couple received many gifts, which they found in a treasure hunt.

During the afternoon, refreshments were served with Mrs. Downs presiding at the table. The table was centered with a three tiered white and silver cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs are the parents of six children: the Misses Rhea, Juanita and Naomi Ruth, and Raymond at home. One son, Virgil is stationed in the Pacific with the United States Navy, and another, Gerald, is in the U. S. Army at the University of Chicago. Pvt. Gerald Downs, and Pvt. Eugene Aha of Brooklyn, New York, were the only out of town guests at the event.

Girls' Club Has Social Meeting At South Park

The Misses Marianne Jackson Mary Schowecker, Lucille Boyer and Mrs. Robert Rush were hostesses last evening to members of the Mansfield Tire Girls' club when they held a steak fry at South park with 22 members in attendance.

A brief business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Larry Whisler.

A scavenger hunt was the diversion of the evening Prizes were won by the Misses Jeannette Werner, Louise Enderle, Betty Teetrick and Mrs. Thomas Schacher and Mrs. Lester Dye.

Hostesses for the next social event of the club will be Miss Florence Case, Miss Ethel Heuss, Miss Edith Heuss and Miss Margaret Murray.

Old Fashioned Party Given For Miss Oberlander

Miss Patty Oberlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Oberlander, Wellington avenue, was entertained, last evening, with a party at the farm of Miss Margie Schwein, Paradise Hill. Miss Oberlander is the bride-elect of Pvt. Robert Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry, Woodhill road.

Guests at the party enjoyed an old fashioned hay ride, over the farm, after which they went to the house and made a bride's book.

Luncheon was served in baskets. Bittersweet decoration were used.

Miss Oberlander was presented with her gifts in a large basket similar to the small ones in which the luncheon was served.

The hostess presented the bride-elect with a comforter.

RELIEVE STUFFINESS IN NOSE Open colds' blockade and give your head cold the air. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

EXCHANGE VOWS IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Pfc. Samuel B. Leonard, Carpenter Road, Takes Miss Billie June Shufflebarger As Bride In Morning Ceremony, Sept. 25.

IN THE Centenary Methodist church at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday morning at 11:30, Miss Billie June Shufflebarger became the bride of Pfc. Samuel Bevington Leonard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles M. Casme.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shufflebarger, 576 West Third street. Pfc. Leonard is the son of Mrs. B. Ahlschlager of 420 Washington avenue, Pocatello, Ida.

For her wedding the bride chose a lovely gold wool dress suit with black velvet trimming. Her accessories were in black and white. She wore a long shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The couple was unattended.

The new Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. She is employed by John H. Eisaman as a secretary. She will continue living at the home of her parents for the time being. Pfc. Leonard is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

U-Name-It club—Regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Thomas, 19½ East Fourth street.

Division 3, United Presbyterian church—Regular meeting.

Board meeting, Business and Professional Women's club—Evergreens restaurant, 6 p. m.

War Relief committee, Women of the Moose—Chapter night at Moose home.

Party for Miss Jo Ann Locke, bride elect of Ensign James LeMunyon, jr., at home of Miss Kathryn Landfair, 28 Bahl avenue.

Christomathean class, First Lutheran church—Regular meeting at the parish house, 7:30 p. m.

Nominated Head of P. T. A. Congress

Mrs. I. W. Basinger of this city has been nominated to succeed Mrs. James M. Birrell of Rossmoyne as president of the Ohio Congress of P. T. A. at the 38th annual Ohio session. Mrs. Basinger is now the first vice president.

The theme of the convention will be "Serve where you are." A. C. Horrocks, Akron rubber company counsellor will address the opening session.

Morale Theme Of Study Club Monday Meeting

"How's the Morale at Your House" was the theme of the meeting, Monday afternoon, of members of the Child Guidance club, when they met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Weaver, 137 Bartley avenue, for the September meeting.

Mrs. Paul Ackerman presented the study topic, after which questions related to the topic were asked and discussed by the group. Roll call was answered by members stating "What we do to keep up morale in our home."

The president, Mrs. J. M. Lehman, presided at the short business meeting.

Late in the afternoon, luncheon was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Floyd O'Brien, 146 Blanch street. At that time, Mrs. Frank Breckenridge and Mrs. L. D. Appleman will present the topics.

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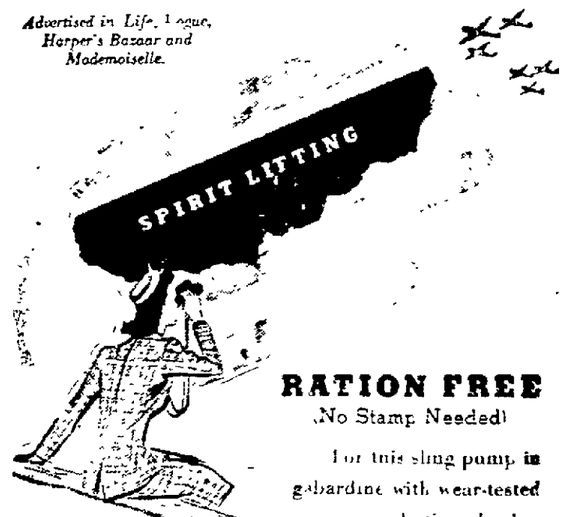

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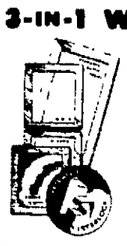

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Do it up Brown this Fall!

Vitality SHOES $6.95

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IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Some time ago the state department worked out a plan for a United Nations relief administration but it was criticized in congress and the draft was withdrawn for revisions.

Consultations between the state department and some members of the house and senate have produced a revised draft. These changes give more emphasis to the part that congress would play in fixing the amount of America's contribution to the United Nations relief administration. Indications were that the changes would make the arrangement acceptable to congress.

Clapper

This is the first United Nations organization to be laid out in definite form ready for signatures which will be affixed at a ceremony here in November.

Secretary Hull says that after the agreement is signed, it is planned to submit to congress a joint resolution which would authorize appropriations for United States participation in the work of the new organization. That is the substitute for treaty ratification.

* * *

As the relief administration is but the first of many organizations that are expected to be created as part of the United Nations, the methods of American adherence and participation are most important in setting a pattern for our joining in future work of the United Nations.

The two-thirds senate vote required for treaty ratification has always been considered a difficult obstacle to overcome. That places the veto power in the hands of 33 senators out of the 96. The senate had a majority for the League of Nations but never a two thirds majority. The United Nations relief agreement requires only the signature of the executive branch. No senate ratification is required. A kind of congressional ratification by majority vote of both houses is provided for in the device of a joint resolution to authorize funds.

There is no doubt that this method takes some of the control over foreign relations out of the hands of the senate or rather it depriyes the one-third senate minority of its veto power. But the senate has opportunity, by majority vote, to join the house in approving appropriations, or it can refuse to grant appropriations and thus kill the project by that indirect way.

There is some broadening of the legislative interest in our arrangements with foreign governments. This plan brings the house more directly into the process. Although it could be argued that in any case, even under treaty form, appropriations would have to be voted by the house, the matter is raised to the dignity of a special joint resolution instead of being merely an item in a large appropriation bill, so that the house has the sense of engaging in a special action with regard to our foreign relations. It should make the house foreign affairs committee something more than a social body.

Many of our relations with other nations will be set up this way through agreements. Our most important one in effect now is the combined chiefs of staff by which the military forces of the United States and Great Britain are merged under combined control. There was never any treaty or agreement or appropriation for that. It was a simple executive action.

Yet that is not a fair test of what can be done in peacetime, because congress might accept executive military arrangements of that kind in wartime while insisting on the right to concern itself about them in peacetime.

It is not desirable to try to divorce our relations with other nations from the interest and scrutiny of congress. Unless congress supports what is being done, our foundations are insecure and we are in danger of a future cave in. But it is desirable to side-step the veto power of the one-third minority in the senate. Thirty-three senators should not have the power to stand in the way of the administration in power and a majority of both houses of congress.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—The strike of the elevator men who tried to tie up the perpendicular transportation of 27,000 helpless and unoffending American workers in Rockefeller Center and to a large extent succeeded, points up two important subjects of great importance to the whole nation.

First, it demonstrates in dramatic style the dishonesty and worthlessness of the pledge by William Green and Philip Murray, for the AFL and the CIO, respectively, that, in return for certain concessions by the government which they did not deserve and had no right to demand, the members of their unions would generously refrain from stabbing the nation in the back in time of war.

Pegler

Secondly, it recalls that Green has often upheld tyrannical and even notoriously crooked and brutal union bosses in conflicts with oppressed subjects under their power who finally were driven to rebellion.

I do not know the precise number of this strike series that has interrupted work and production in practically all phases of the war effort since Pearl Harbor. But I am confident that there have been at least 1000 of them, proving that the pledge, to which Green and Murray nevertheless bound labor every now and again was only a political fraud. Some of these strikes have been called wildcat strikes by the union bosses in an attempt to disown responsibility and escape blame. Some have been mere spontaneous walkouts not authorized by the workers themselves but ordered by the union bosses, as was the case recently at Stewart field, an adjunct of the United States Military academy at Newburgh, N. Y. There the construction workers, who were receiving, on average, much more pay than a New York policeman, would have continued to man the jobs if they had been allowed to, but had to go out lest they be expelled from their unions and beaten up or otherwise terrorized by the racketeers of the notorious Joe Fay mob.

They were not invited to vote on a strike issue but were "pulled" off the important work of completing air fields and removing obstructions which menace the lives of young fliers. That, too, has been called a wildcat strike but it was ordered by officers of a union which is a foul and predatory racket, the president of which, William E. Maloney, a Chicago racketeer, has received public expressions of the highest admiration from William Green. Green is thoroughly aware of the character of the union and of Maloney and Fay, but he has not only paid official compliments to these two individuals, amounting to official indorsement of their notorious activities but, in a conspicuous case in Chicago denounced as a disrupter an honest worker who appealed to him for help against Maloney's oppression and was murdered in cold blood within a week after Green brushed him off.

In the Rockefeller Center case, a rebellious faction of a buildings service union tried to break away, claiming that they had been denied their rights within their union. Wildcat strike it may have been, but in some cases that is the only way for large groups of unfortunates who are branded as the property of this or that union boss.

Green and Murray are placated and flattered and courted by the United States government with the conscious knowledge that the systems which they operate contain iniquities no less vicious than those of the Nazi regime and with brutal intent to establish those systems as the sub-government of all the workers of the nation.

Both of these men have shown themselves to be resourceful and dangerous enemies of the American worker and they are the more pernicious because they have been widely publicized and definitely established in the public understanding as altruistic idealists who live and work only to serve the American worker.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gossip In Gotham.

GEORGE RAFT has a new dolly. She's Mary J Eliot, a beauty who's trying to break into pictures. . . . The Kay Kyser-Georgia Carroll flirtation is near the veil-and-vow stage. . . . Bette Davis, overcome by the tragic death of her husband, is threatening to quit the cinema. . . . Pretty Mary Churchill left two well known Washington fellows carrying big torches when she returned to London. . . . The Jed Harrises (Louise Platt) have had intimates wondering. . . . Despite those sad reviews, business at 'My Dear Public' is picking up so well that the backers are optimistically revamping the show for laughs. . . . June Lang is proving material for Georgie Jessel's next autobiog. . . . Judy Canova's husband, Chester English, has landed an important post with AMG.

Kilgallen

* * *

The main stem underground insists Gov. Dewey "tutored" N. Y. District Attorney Hogan on l'Affaire Aurelio. They say politically it's the equivalent of starting a double-steal in baseball, with Hogan reaching the mayor's office and Dewey reconsidering" the '44 presidential nomination.... Ella Fitzgerald, the thrush whose first marriage to a musician turned out badly may try it again with another musician. . . . Word comes from Boston spies that Ruth Bond, getting her first break, is a big click in "One Touch of Venus." . . . Vince DeMarco is in Gotham with her new baby. He'll return to her terpsichorean career now that her big blond husband is slated for a flicker build-up.

* * *

A former top radio director, now in the army, will be startled faced when his wife, currently in Reno, makes public six letters to her in which he described his misdeeds. . . . Lee Shubert has turned down a fancy offer (reportedly a quarter of a mil) from a nitery impresario who wants the site of the Stage Door Canteen after the war. . . . The chief consul in N. Y. of one of our Allies is gaga over Dorothy Pinto of the Folies Bergere. She doesn't know it yet, but he's gifting her with a big diamond to prove how much he cares. . . . Florence Halop, the new "Miss Duffy" of the ether show, and John Thomas, a radio actor, are twitterpated.

* * *

TOPS IN TOWN: Ella Logan's classy chanting. . . . Vaughn Monroe's band. . . . Steve Ellis' all night record show. . . . Bert Wheeler's comic charm in "Laugh Time."

* * *

Rose LaRose, the stripper, is angling to get into pictures. She's changed her name to Rose La Ross. . . . With the early curfew on liquor sales, Washington has become a town of flask-carriers. . . . Joe E. Lewis has broken all attendance records there, incidentally. . . . His doctors want Ernst LuLitsch to give up cigars, because of his recent heart trouble. He'd rather give up eating. . . . David Maynard, the Iowa banker who was one of the late Marilyn Miller's greatest fans, has presented Jane ("Early to Bed") Deering with a pair of Marilyn's ballet slippers, because Jane reminds him so much of his idol.

* * *

Collins and Peterson, the vaudeville vets, are moving into top rating on the camp circuits as a result of their Texas and California receptions. . . . Victor King, the conductor an Gay Gaynor, of the forthcoming "Hairpin Harmony," are a heartillery barrage. . . . Lawrence Langner reports that contrary to the rumors, the atmosphere over at the Theater Guild is so lovey-covey it's practically immoral. . . . Lee J. Cobb, last seen on Broadway in "Clash By Night," will report here for Moss Hart's Air Forces show . . . Radio broadcasters announcing the World Series games have strict orders not to mention the names of movie stars on the field or in the box seats. A Judge Landis order—but why?

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Harold Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Duda, 13 West Augustine avenue, home from Notre Dame university where he was graduated from midshipman's school. On his return, he will become an ensign in charge of the welfare and recreational program at the school.

* * *

Friends receiving word that Pvt. Wade Pittenger has arrived safely in North Africa. . . . Mrs. J. A. TyRee excited over receiving roses for her birthday from her son. Sgt. Jack TyRee stationed with the air corps in North Africa.

* * *

Norman Leech home from Great Lakes, Ill., for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leech, 424 Beethoven street, after completing his boot training at the navy station there. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeVore, Mansfield avenue, receiving a phone call from their son, Pvt. Waldo DeVore, stationed at Camp Fannin, Tex. He was inquiring into the condition of his sister, Ramona, who underwent an operation at General hospital, and was happy to learn that she's doing well.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Merle, Mansfield R. D. 2, receiving a letter from their son, Pfc. Anton Merle, informing them that he's arrived safely in the European war theater. . . . Al Kreig being the guest of honor at a farewell party given by his fellow workers in the Cleveland Ordnance district of the war department before he leaves for army service this week. His wife will remain in Lakewood as manager of a gift shop.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jameson spending the week-end in Cleveland celebrating their wedding anniversary. . . . Amy Douglas making quite a hit as the mother in "Claudia" at the Playhouse in Cleveland. . . . Capt. Karl S. Lindeman leaving for the east coast for overseas duty.

* * *

Pvt. Gerald E. Downs returning to the University of Chicago after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Downs, Mansfield R. D. 3. He was accompanied home by Pvt. Eugene Aha of Brooklyn, N. Y.

KILLED IN INDIA

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Twenty persons, including U. S. Army officers and enlisted men, were killed when a U. S. transport plane crashed last Tuesday near Calcutta, according to reports received today at U. S. Tenth Air Force headquarters here.

FCC APPROVES WESTERN UNION, POSTAL MERGER

Durr Dissents, Charges Action Will Freeze Industry's Old-Fashioned Methods.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission announced approval today of the merger of the Western Union Telegraph company, and the Postal Telegraph company.

FCC Chairman James L. Fly and Commissioners Paul A. Walker, Norman S. Case, T. A. M. Craven and Ray C. Wakefield concurred in the action while Commissioner C. J. Durr dissented.

Durr said he approved of the two companies joining but not under the proposed plan.

"I believe that an approval of this proposal will serve only to freeze into the telegraph industry all the obsolescence of methods and thinking which have long characterized its operations," Durr said. "This country does not have and has never had a nationwide telegraph system, nor will it have such a system after the merger."

In accordance with the merger legislation passed by congress, Western Union had to provide for divestment of its international operations, both companies had to prove that not more than one-fifth of the capital stock of the merged company would be alien owned, or controlled, and both companies had to make provisions for the rights of their employes.

Western Union will acquire all the assets of Postal subsidiaries. In exchange it will assume the liabilities of the subsidiaries and issue to them 308,124 shares of Class B stock without par value.

Net book cost of all the Postal property to be acquired by Western Union is $28,521,147. Postal's principal liability to be assumed by Western Union is an RFC loan of thirteen million dollars.

Western Union is committed to raise the wage level of the Postal force to the generally higher wage level of the former company.

The commission expressed "serious concern" with the failure of the Western Union management to make specific plans for speed and price standards to meet competition of the telephone and air mail.

The managment was warned that within one year from the effective date of the merger, the FCC will expect "a comprehensive plan for converting, within the shortest possible time, its existing facilities into a modern, efficient and nationwide communications system capable of effectively competing with other communications services."

ILLNESS FATAL

J. F. Dill, 80, Taken By Death at Home In Bellville.

BELLVILLE—J. F. Dill, Sr., 80, died at his home on Bell street in Bellville Monday after a long illness.

Born in Germany on July 7, 1863, Mr. Dill came to this country with his parents at the age of three years. He had taught for 8 years in Richland county schools as well as operated a farm until ill health caused his retirement. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and St. Peter's Evangelical church in Washington township.

Surviving are the widow, Chloe; three sons Ira of Lexington, Fred, Jr., of Westerville and Harold at home; six daughters, Mrs. Ida Snyder, Mrs. Bertha Meliott and Mrs. Martha Brown, all of Bellville; Mrs. Kathryn Clever of Mansfield, Mrs. Alice Bridgeland of Cleveland and Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Ashland; also 15 grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Snyder funeral home in Bellville pending funeral arrangements.

PAY TRIBUTE TO APPLESEED

Junior High Pupils Attend Special Program.

Pupils at Johnny Appleseed junior high school observed the birthday anniversary of Johnny Appleseed for whom their school building was named by holding a special assembly program Monday.

Mrs. Anna Long Onstott of Ashland, who is writing a book entitled, "On the Trail of Johnny Appleseed," gave the history of the man who planted so many apple trees that he became nationally known.

A gavel made from a tree planted by Appleseed at Fort Wayne, Ind., was presented to the school by Mrs. Onstott. G. W. Harmony, school principal, accepted the gift in behalf of the school. Mrs. Onstott showed the pupils a Bible which had been owned by Appleseed more than 100 years ago.

AWAIT ORDERS

BUCYRUS—Two girls, employes at the Bucyrus plant of the General Electric company, are awaiting orders to report for active service in the WAVES.

Enlistees a week ago, Miss Meda Rebecca Corp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Corp of Marietta, and Miss Jessie Lenore Hoffman of Prospect, are the new recruits.

The girls will leave for Hunter college, New York City, early next month for basic training.

OHIOAN DIES IN CRASH

EVERETT, Wash. —(AP)— Paine Field announced Sgt. Robert N. Gill of Ashtabula, O., was among five killed in a twin-engine army plane crash at Los Angeles Friday.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

ONE OF THE GREAT PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT CONTAINS ENOUGH STONE TO BUILD A WALL FOUR FEET HIGH AND ONE FOOT THICK AROUND FRANCE
SCRAPS
YOU SAY MOSQUITO-WE SAY MISSKITO
WHY ARE THE MOSQUITOS OF NICARAGUA SO CALLED?
THEY ARE OF MIXED AFRICAN AND INDIAN BLOOD
PLANETS GIVE OUT THE SAME AMOUNT OF LIGHT AND HEAT THAT THEY RECEIVE FROM THE SUN—AND NO MORE
THE MAJORITY OF CHURCHES IN ETHIOPIA OF CHRISTIAN DENOMINATION ARE ALIKE.
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STETTINIUS TO GET QUICK O. K.

GOP Leader Vandenberg Calls New Appointee 'One of Our Best Administrators.'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Roosevelt today sent the nomination of Edward R. Stettinius as undersecretary of state, succeeding Sumner Welles, to senate where both Democrats and Republicans predicted quick confirmation.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Both Democrats and Republicans today predicted speedy senate confirmation of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to succeed Sumner Welles as undersecretary of state.

President Roosevelt's nomination of Stettinius was expected at the capitol momentarily.

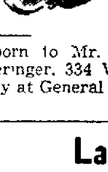
Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., said he would invite Stettinius to come before his foreign relations committee when the nomination is received. He made it plain, however, that he expected no opposition.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, one of the most active Republicans in foreign relations and a member of Connally's committee, said: "There is not the slightest controversy over Stettinius. He is one of the best administrators we've got."

The White House announced the president's appointment of Stettinius Saturday night along with the naming of Leo T. Crowley to head a new office of foreign economic administration to centralize the activities of the offices of lend-lease administration, foreign relief and rehabilitation operations and economic warfare.

The third important appointment was that of former New York Gov. Herbert H. Lehman as special assistant to the president to perfect plans for the Nov. 9 meeting of United Nations representatives.

Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sneeringer, 334 West Sixth street, today at General hospital.

That snow fence along Brinkerhoff avenue at South park doesn't mean that the city is looking for a bad winter and snow-blocked streets. Frank Burton, parks superintendent, believes the fence, which he borrowed from the county highway department, will serve a double purpose in keeping the leaves from the park trees from blowing to lawns across Brinkerhoff avenue from the park and at the same time pile them up back of the fence where they will be easier for city workers to haul away. Burton has erected 850 feet of the wooden fence and plans to put up a little more.

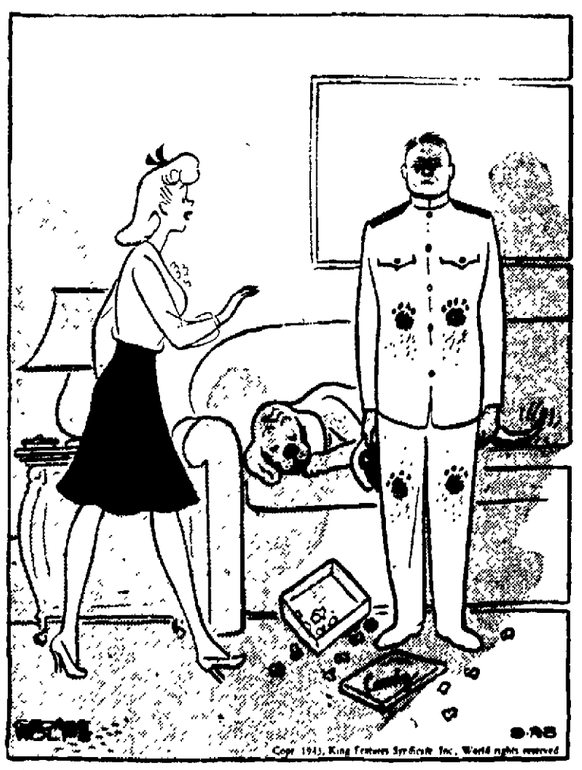
* * *

Probate court workers today looked as though they had lost some near and dear friend or were in the final stages of hay fever. Tears rolled down cheeks, noses were red and coughs were the pattern of the day. The reason? Last night the Richland County Minutemen held a meeting in the probate court room and during their session someone accidentally (the workers say it had better have been an accident) dropped a tear gas bomb. So when court workers came on the job this morning not realizing what had happened they were surprised to find themselves weeping copiously within a few minutes. Open windows and fans during the morning made the four offices liveable for the remainder of the day.

* * *

Finance Director Chester P. Monn of Shelby doesn't mind serving as Shelby's relief director at no pay but he hopes that Shelbyites understand that the job does not make him a member of the OPA and rationing board. Because Mason S. Freeman, whom Monn succeeded as relief director, hold both jobs, a lot of people think Monn is on the rationing board also. Monn said he has received more calls for the jobs he does not hold than he has from persons on relief in Shelby. Shelby's mayor, W. R. Morris, took Freeman's job as chairman of the Shelby ration board.

Laff-a-Day



"Have you and Cuddles met?"

2 MAJOR CASES IN HIGH COURT

Justices Study Legality of Post-War Board, $1,000,000 Liquor Check.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — The Ohio supreme court, preparing to open its fall session tomorrow, has before it a suit to settle legality of the post-war planning commission and a request for immediate hearing of the liquor department's effort to force Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson to pay a $1,000,000 liquor bill.

Lieut. Gov. Paul Herbert late yesterday asked the court to order Ferguson to pay traveling expenses totaling $11.67 to Herbert and Rep. A. Lee Fair, commission members.

The suit resulted from a friendly agreement to determine whether membership of legislators on the commission violates the constitutional prohibition against such service and makes the commission illegal as now constituted.

The liquor suit was brought by Director Don A. Fisher after Ferguson declined to pay a bill for 100,000 cases of liquor contracted for from the American Distillery company and Foster and company, on grounds the companies were posting insufficient collateral to cover the 14-month delivery period. Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert asked for immediate hearing.

FOUND DEAD IN MOVIE BASEMENT

John Kaser, 43, Was Caretaker At Millersburg Theater.

MILLERSBURG—John Kaser, 43, died unexpectedly Monday noon at Millersburg while working in the basement of the Russell theater where he was employed as a caretaker. Fellow employes found his body.

Born on Aug. 29, 1900, in Holmes county, Kaser had lived almost his entire life in Millersburg.

Surviving are the widow, Twila; three daughters, Iona, Bonna Jean and Shirley Ann; and a son, Harold; all at home; two brothers, George and Budge; a sister, Mrs. Tava Franks; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Kaser, all of Millersburg.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Elliott funeral home with Rev. Robert E. Mathews, pastor of the Millersburg Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Millersburg cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Morton Smith, 14 Hedges street; Mrs. Leland Leedy, Butler; Mrs. Rebecca Ackerman, 147 East First street; Herbert Ditwiler, Brunswick hotel; A Dale McCready, 114 Massa avenue; Mrs. Delbert Davis, 617 Park avenue east; Mrs. Ralph Harper, 368 Orange street, Joseph Cline, Mansfield, R. D. 1, Mrs. William Walker, Lucas, R. D. 1; Mrs. Alfred Sneeringer, 334 West Sixth street; Eugene Robinson, Bellville, R. D. 2; James Ralston, 478 Park avenue west, Mrs. Russell Stoodt, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Lester Ruhl, 229 East First street; Patricia Humphrey, North Fairfield; and Ruth Millikin, 237 Park drive.

Releases: Mrs. Alma Foster, Crestline; Mrs. Patsy Spognardi, 651 Johns avenue; Mrs. Lawrence Keeler, 63 Stewart avenue; Betty James, 444 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Libbie Guiher, 259 Hedges street; Mrs. Fred Brumm and daughter 768 Maple street; Mrs. Everett Weaver and son, 268 Myers avenue; Mrs. Thornton Lake and daughter, 956 Maumee avenue; and Betty Wright, 154 East Second street.

PORTAGE AUDITOR DIES

RAVENNA —(AP)— Chester R. Shumway, 59, Portage county auditor, is dead.

20 PER CENT BOOST IN FOOD OUTPUT URGED

Head of Farmers Group Calls For All-Out Mobilization of Agriculture.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — President James G. Patton of the National Farmers union called upon congress and all administrative agencies today to boost war food production "by at least 20 per cent" in 1944 and 1945.

In a message addressed to all congressmen, Patton said he sought from legislative and administrative bodies "the same methods and policies for war food production that has been applied in industrial production."

Those steps, the farm leader outlined as follows:

1. Authorization of adequate loan funds to equip all under-employed farmers for all-out production.

2. Assurance that wheat goals will be met by restoration of crop insurance and parity payments.

3. Repeal of the "disastrous" labor-freezing provisions of public law number 45, and immediate enactment of legislation to increase the mobility of farm labor.

"American agriculture," Patton asserted, "has yet to be converted, mobilized and expanded for all-out war food production."

Explaining that such all-out production is possible—"and has been since Pearl Harbor"—Patton declared that "all that is necessary is to apply the same policies and methods to war food production that has been applied with such brilliant success, in industrial war production."

Meantime, Patton attacked the administration's "mishandling" of the nation's farm labor resources.

"We have the scandalous spectacle of farm labor shortages and farm labor surpluses at the same time," he declared. "While hundreds of thousands of farm-bred families are under-employed at low wages in some parts of the nation, food is being lost in other parts because of labor shortages."

WIDOW, 82, DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Ackerman Taken By Death at Hospital.

Mrs. Rebecca Ackerman, 82, of 147 East First street, widow of Henry G. Ackerman, died Monday at General hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Crestline April 3, 1861, she lived in that vicinity until coming to Mansfield 18 years ago. She was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Surviving are two stepsons, Adam Ackerman of Chicago, and Harry Ackerman of Los Angeles, Cal., four step-daughters, Mrs. Mary Carver of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Ella Ackerman of Germany, Mrs. Anita Sutherland, New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Pearl M. DeCamp of Mansfield.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. in charge of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert. Burial will be in Galion.

PROGRAM SET

Imitator To Appear On Assembly Program At Simpson.

Imitations of famous persons will be given by Jessie Rae Taylor when John Simpson junior high school pupils hold their first assembly program Thursday at 12:50 p. m.

All pupils enrolled at the school with paid up activity books will be entitled to attend the program, first in the series planned for the school term.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed foods-blue stamps U, V and W good through Oct. 20.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—red stamps X, Y and Z in book 2 and brown stamps A and B in Book 3 good through Oct. 2, Brown C good Sept. 26; D, Oct. 3; E., Oct. 10; F, Oct. 17; all expire Oct. 30.

Sugar—Stamp 14 in Book 1 good for five pounds through Nov. 1. Stamps 15 and 16 good for five founds of canning sugar each through Oct. 31; apply at board for additional as needed up to maximum of 15 pounds per person.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31.

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for three gallons until used.

Tires—Next inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupon good for 11 gallons in Zones A and B and for 10 gallons in Zone C through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupon for new season good for 10 gallons in all zones through Jan. 3, 1944.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor—Fourth period lasts until Oct. 1 and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

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Sport Podge by REX HESS

The mystery of the whereabouts of Big Ed Henrich, Mansfield bowler, baseball and softball star, has been cleared up, finally and definitely.

Credit Long Tom Farrell, the Mansfield umpire, with a putout on this play, and Henrich's family with the assist. Or vice versa.

Henrich, Farrell learned Sunday, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, and has never been in Africa where Mansfield rumor has had him killed on numerous occasions since the North African invasion last November.

And it's Staff Sergeant Edward J. Henrich now.

* * *

Farrell and his wife were in Massillon Sunday, and on the chance of picking up some information on Ed, dropped in at the home of Henrich's parents.

They ran into a regular Henrich family reunion, with Ed the only one of the four boys absent. Tom Henrich, former New York Yankee star, was home from the Coast Guard as was Charles. Art, an infantryman in the U. S. Army, was also there.

And they were glad to give Farrell Ed's address which is:

* * *

St. Sgt. Edward J. Henrich
3540 2245
Co. B. 542 Egt. A. P. C. 503
Care of Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

* * *

Tom Henrich was looking great, Farrell reports, and is in line for promotion to chief specialist rating in the Coast Guard's body building program.

Tom has been helping out in the physical education program at Sault Ste. Marie, and he also helped the baseball club this past summer.

He hit a gawdy .375 for the Coast Guard nine.

* * *

Boyd Crall, News-Journal golf leaguer is telling one and all about his kid cousin, Staff Sergeant Ted E. Bodle jr., of Granville, who recently made the Stars and Stripes magazine by pulverizing a legend that no one could drive a golf ball off the top of the Cheops pyramid in Egypt, and clear the base of the pyramid.

Most notable failures in the many efforts to perform the feat were those of the Duke of Windsor and Bob Ripley of "Believe it or Not" fame, whose futile drives dribbled down the sides of the rock pile into the limestone gulch.

But the Granville boy, who was caddy master at Granville Inn for two years, drove four balls clear of the pyramid. Visitors in future years will find a can of G. I Spam embedded in the pyramid with these words written on:

* * *

"From this spot on Aug. 28, 1943, Staff Sgt. Ted E. Bodle, jr., of the U. S. Army drove four golf balls clear into the realm of the Second Pyramid."

Mack Collects 6 New Players

Gets Rid of Four In Strengthening Club.

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— They won't be able to tell a player without a scoreboard, in truth, when Connie Mack gets through breaking up that old gang of his.

* * *

While the Athletics were dropping their 100th game of the season last night, baseball's patriarch announced a series of deals by which the A's acquire six new players and part with four old ones and unannounced cash.

* * *

Here are the latest acquisitions: Joe Moore, 34-year-old veteran outfielder who player with the New York Giants for 10 years, from Indianapolis, in exchange for outfielder Roberto Estallella and cash.

Pitcher Luke Hamlin, 37-year-old winner of 21 games in the international league this season, from Toronto, for pitcher Arrie Arntzen and cash.

* * *

Pitcher Norman Brown, who won 16 and lost 11 at Louisville in the American association, for third baseman Eddie Mayo and outfielder Johnnie Welaj.

* * *

Third baseman George Kell, who hit .306 to lead the Interstate league; outfielder Flick, runner-up to Kell, with .375, and outfielder pitcher-manager Woody Wheaton, from Lancaster, for cash.

CALLED TO SERVICE

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Bob Steuber, former University of Missouri football star, left the Chicago Bears today to report for naval duty. His orders assigned him to training at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

Season Drags to Weary End

Fans Wouldn't Care If They Called It Off.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

MAJOR league baseball, fagged from a long, rough run, is wobbling toward the finish line and will just about make it before wilting completely.

* * *

The season this year, extending a week later than in the past because spring training was done in the north, has reached an anti-climax. With both pennants decided the fans apparently are thinking about the world series, the players about their draft status and the managers about teams made up of 17-year-olds for next year.

* * *

Everybody expects baseball to continue next year, but the fans don't seem to care whether it continues this week or not.

At Cincinnati, where the Reds are striving to sewup second place in the National League, 767 customers paid to see Clyde Shoun pitch a five-hit 3-2 victory over the Phillies yesterday.

At Boston 714 fans, the smallest turnout since Tom Yawkey bought the ball club 11 years ago, was on hand as the Detroit Tigers routed the Red Six 6-3 with a 14-hit attack led by Dick Wakefield and Paul Richards with homers.

* * *

Only 908 were present at St. Louis to see Lefty Ernie White test his lame pitching arm against the Boston Braves. As it turned out he was fast, but lacked control, and gave up ten hits while winning 6-3 with the help of home runs by Danny Litwhiler and Ray Sanders. However, Manager Billy Southworth called the test a success.

The New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2

The Chicago White Sox were outhit in both games of a twilight-night doubleheader but whipped the Washington Senators twice by identical scores of 2-1 with Ralph Hodgin driving in the winning run in each case. The Sox made only three hits off Buck Newsom and Milo Candini in the second game.

The Philadelphia Athletics lost their 100th game of the year while dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, winning the first game 9-4 and then dropping the second 7-6. In the latter contest all the A's six tallies came in the third inning and four of them on a grand slam homer by Frank Skaff.

Ace Adams broke the 1908 record by Ed Walsh by appearing in his 67th game of the season for the New York Giants, but the Chicago Cubs won 10-9 on Bill Nicholson's 28th home run in the 13th inning.

Reds Widen 2nd Place Gap

Cincy Compiles Streak Of Seven Straight.

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies play a double header today with Ray Starr and Ed Heusser opposing Schoolboy Rowe and Jack Kraus.

In their current seven-game winning streak, the Reds have almost gone beyond the reach of the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers in the struggle for second place money.

Yesterday the Reds opened the Philadelphia series by defeating the Phillies 3 to 2 and increasing their lead over idle Brooklyn to three-and-a-half games.

Clyde Shoun, erstwhile relief hurler, went the distance for the Reds to mark his 14th triumph of the campaign and his first in a starting role. Bill Lee and Dale Mathewson pitched for the Phils with the former charged with the defeat. The Reds did all their scoring in the fourth Singles by Max Marshall and Gee Walker and doubles by Frank McCormick and Steve Meener did the trick.

Two Cincinnati reserve players, Dain Clay, an outfielder, and Woody Williams, an infielder, were given 4-F classifications by their draft boards yesterday.

The Standings

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct	GB.
New York	147	94	53	639	—
Washington	148	82	67	550	13
CLEVELAND	147	78	69	531	16
Chicago	149	78	71	523	17
St. Louis	147	71	76	483	23
Boston	148	67	1	453	27½
Philadelphia	147	47	100	320	47

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 5, CLEVELAND 2
Detroit 6, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 9-6, St. Louis 4-7, twi-night
Chicago 2-2 Washington 1-1.

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND at New York.
Chicago at Washington
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Boston.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
(All double-headers)
CLEVELAND at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct	GB.
St. Louis	147	99	48	673	—
Cincinnati	147	82	65	558	17
Brooklyn	146	78	68	534	20½
Pittsburgh	149	78	71	523	23
Chicago	146	69	77	473	29½
Boston	145	65	80	448	33
Philadelphia	149	62	87	416	38
New York	147	55	92	374	44

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
St Louis 6, Boston 3.
Chicago 10 New York 9

GAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW
(All double-headers today)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night game, tonight.
Boston at St Louis
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.

SANDLOT FOOTBALL HAS FIRST CASUALTY

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Alfred Dunn, 15-year-old sandlot football player who died in Temple university hospital last night, was believed to be the first casualty of the 1943 football season.

Teammates said Dunn, who was injured Sunday during a scrimmage, discarded his helmet a few minutes before the play began. Physicians did not disclose the nature of his injuries but said he had been placed in an iron lung.

C-Loop Starts With Hot Race

All Three Leaders Score Shutouts.

Commercial "C" bowling league is starting off in a red-hot race. With Sons of Herman holding a one-game margin over Lions club and Safety Cabs for first place, all three teams turned in shutout victories last night at Colony alleys.

Simon of the Sons of Herman tok scoring honors with a 574 total and Young rolled high game of 216.

* * *

COMMERCIAL "C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Sons Of Herman	7	1
Lions Club	7	2
Safety Cabs	7	2
Tellings Sealtest	6	3
Independent Towel	6	3
Modern Foods	5	4
Morahans Market	4	5
Ebbert's Electric Shop	2	4
Mayer Drugs	1	8
Urschel Insurance	1	8
Unsponsored	1	5
Martin's Tavern	0	3

Independent Towel Supply.

Zavelson	137	167	158	462
Jacobson	160	129	152	441
Shoup	201	176	159	536
Reynolds	118	143	181	442
Snook	158	135	187	480
Total	774	750	837	2361

Unsponsored.

Merryman	116	153	153	422
Sargant	200	133	166	499
Hoffman	1757	127	134	418
Littler	128	139	155	422
Santoro	147	137	160	444
Totals	748	689	768	2205

Tellings Sealtest.

Frost	159	173	155	487
Anderson	195	193	149	537
Sebring	155	150	158	461
Grunger	146	132	178	456
Young	173	174	216	563
Total	826	822	856	2504

Ebbert's Electric Shop.

Herney	162	204	198	564
Pombright	133	175	166	474
Ringer	166	142	133	441
Ebbert	185	201	185	571
Schaefer	167	177	194	538
Total	813	899	876	2588

Urschel Insurance.

G Mensch	126	143	123	392
R MacIntosh	118	103	169	390
R Starrett	132	156	140	428
R Underwood	119	161	136	446
E Wentz	141	151	143	435
Total	666	714	711	2091

Lions Club.

J Kinsey	157	165	163	485
V. Kyle	168	160	155	483
C Bemiller	187	133	168	488
P Howard	133	130	166	429
D Thomas	176	174	152	502
Total	821	762	804	2387

Martin's Tavern.

Musille	127	169	162	458
Besko	144	182	182	508
Blockenzier	155	124	168	447
Kern	113	-	-	113
Poffenbaugh	111	126	123	360
Hallabrin	-	111	-	111
Heckert	-	-	165	165
Total	650	712	800	2162

Sons Of Herman.

Graubatz	123	184	178	485
Nobel	124	164	181	469
Conzer	168	162	139	469
Simon	212	170	192	574
Hetler	142	168	185	495
Total	769	848	875	2492

Morahan Market.

G Turner	159	125	-	284
P Korik	165	202	181	548
W Rohal	175	166	181	522
E Monahan	129	-	143	266
J Quick	153	159	143	455
M Dey	-	140	181	321
Total	775	792	829	2396

Modern Foods.

W Barnes	178	211	130	519
C Rabe	110	161	174	475
C Beer	144	142	167	153
Flecun	128	-	-	128
E Brother	213	197	160	570
V Casto	-	139	182	321
Total	803	850	813	2466

Mayer Drugs.

F. Mayer	141	176	155	432
B Hopkins	172	131	147	450
J DeYarmon	127	170	122	419
A Wagenhals	146	193	184	523
P Crum	138	175	153	466
Total	724	805	761	2290

Safety Cabs.

N Duda	172	153	160	485
B. Swinehart	145	152	161	458
C Watts	128	192	147	477
Hoffman	178	172	130	480
J. Sutton	190	147	212	549
Total	813	826	810	2449

Ohio Deer Hunters Get Instructions

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio deer hunters were instructed today to wear some conspicuous red article of clothing and to leave their dogs at home.

The conservation division also forbade shooting within 400 feet of any highway.

* * *

Only shotguns loaded with No. 4 buckshot or larger shot, pellets, slugs or balls, and bow and barbless arrows, may be used.

* * *

The Dec. 6 to 18 season is restricted to Scioto, Pike and Adams counties, and only bucks with antlers four or more inches in length may be taken.

Permits, which entitle the holder to not more than one deer during the season, may be obtained by mail from the main office in Columbus or from any of the division's seven district offices.

Whippets Purchase New Uniforms

SHELBY—Coach Larry Swackhammer today announced purchase of new uniforms for the Shelby Whippet eleven but disclosed that the delivery was not promised for five weeks.

* * *

The suits will probably be available for the Whippets' final game against Marion Harding here on Nov. 12.

* * *

The jerseys and pants will be scarlet with the exception of the top of the shoulders and the back of the pant legs which will be in grey.

Six Newcomers Wear Chicago Cub Uniform

New talent for the Chicago Cubs of the National league and plenty of it, too. These six players, who helped lead Nashville to the Southern association flag, are, left to right, Outfielder Whitey Platt, Pitcher Dale Anderson, Pitcher Wally Singer, Infielder Pete Elko, Outfielder Charlie Gilbert and Outfielder Ed Sauer. Gilbert has been up to the majors several times before.

THE CLUBHOUSE

By CHIP ROYAL
(AP Features Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—The way the 41st World Series shapes up, it is going to be a case of doing the right thing at the right time—and a lot of luck. That's why this column selects Joe McCarthy and the New York Yankees.

Even though Marsa Joe and the Bronx Bombers weren't due, we'd still take them. They've been aiming at those Cards all season. Add the excellent managerial job turned in by McCarthy this year—and how can you pick against them?

Let's review the situation:

* * *

For years, you've heard how ANYONE could manage the Yankees. There were always a lot of super-dooper stars on the farm clubs. It was just a case of finding a spot for them. They (the so-called experts) even went so far as to say the New Yorkers could win without a manager.

* * *

Came the 1943 season. Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett, Red Ruffing and Joe DiMaggio were gone into the service. Red Rolfe reached the end of the road. The unbelievers raised their voices to high Heaven: "Let's see where the Yanks wind up now?" they yelled.

McCarthy took the luckless Nick Etten from the Phils and stuck him on first; put the aging Frankie Crosetti at short, and gambled on rookie Bill Johnson at third.

Joe had one regular outfielder, Charley Keller. He maneuvered a converted pitcher, Johnny Lindell; a rookie, Bud Metheny, a Cleveland cast-off, Roy Weatherly, and a disappointed veteran, Tuck Stainback, into playing gardeners.

Then McCarthy showed his managerial genius by taking that assortment of ball players and moulding them together into a pennant-winning combination.

* * *

Add one of the best catching and pitching staffs in the loop and how can you pick against them?

* * *

Let's go a little further. The veterans who will see most of the action in the classic are Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Crosetti, Keller, Spud Chandler, Tiny Bonham, Johnny Murphy, Atley Donald and Hank Borowy.

Every one of these nine fellows would rather beat the stuffing out of the Cards than eat steaks. They've been planning all season how they could get revenge on their 1942 conquerors.

Dickey is having one of his best years at the bat. Every baseball fan knows he can't be beat behind the plate.

Gordon has been doing only so-so, but don't forget Joe is a fellow who mixes good with bad playing and this is Joe's year to make his World Series critics eat crow.

Crosetti is one of those money players the boys like to have their chips on. He'll fight to the last wobbling leg.

Keller is always dangerous at the bat with his long distance clouts.

Chandler has been seeking a place in the World Series win column for three years and he should make it this year. He's the best hurler in the junior circuit. Add to this his previous experience and he can't miss.

* * *

Bonham isn't the Tiny of 1942 but he has always been tough when the chips were down. He gave Brooklyn only four hits pitching the Series clincher in 1941. And last year he allowed but nine safeties in 12 innings, even though he was beaten.

* * *

Murphy, Donald and Borowy will be around for relief, and for any other purpose.

Remember the first three games are being played in Yankee Stadium. There will be two days' rest between the third and fifth games, and one day between the sixth and seven games, if the Series goes that far. The Yankees have 11 pitchers available against seven for the Cards. The Yanks have won more than two-thirds of their games at home and better than half of them on the road. Last year, the Cards had the incentive; this year, the Yanks have it.

How can the men of McCarthy lose?

Black Paces Club League

Rolls High Game and Total In Loop Play.

Bill Black set the scoring pace for the Club bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 601 total on a series of 188-226-187.

His middle game was also high by two pins over Uplinger's 224.

* * *

American Legion.

Young	164	196	205	565
Uplinger	224	177	152	543
Whitcomb	133	174	172	479
Will	177	147	169	493
Grohol	164	141	203	558
Total	862	885	891	2638

Lumbermans.

Frampton	144	132	165	441
Thomas	176	204	181	561
Benson	134	139	170	443
H Smith	152	143	166	461
D. Dalton	157	164	194	515
Handicap	79	63	79	221
Total	842	845	955	2642

Schoolmasters.

F Elder	164	143	161	468
L Baumgardner	157	175	146	478
H. Scoles	111	168	144	423
E Mann	150	128	163	441
J Stout	141	186	162	489
Handicap	1	3	3	7
Total	724	803	779	2306

Page Dairy.

F Christman	146	195	189	530
E. Faught	184	179	171	534
H. Grosskopf	123	137	137	397
E. Enos	154	137	170	461
B. Moritz	218	209	159	586
Total	825	855	826	2508

Kiwanis.

Smith	151	202	193	576
Stevens	138	148	130	416
Domlas	162	115	169	446
Carr	183	173	171	527
Black	188	226	187	601
Total	852	864	850	2566

Cooperative.

DeWoody	130	135	122	387
McKee	137	158	145	440
Nichols	118	129	158	385
Farber	150	143	131	424
Eldridge	130	201	149	480
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	735	836	755	2096

Matthes Clothing.

J. Elliot	171	182	156	509
M. Teatsorth	131	130	138	399
P. Houston	136	149	104	389
W. Lambright	120	168	148	436
H. Koozer	178	144	136	458
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Total	824	861	770	2291

Tracy & Avery.

G Garrison	182	167	199	546
H. Ebberts	172	132	158	462
G Bergman	98	126	134	358
Duke Weber	169	188	194	551
H Doolittle	144	156	154	456
Total	763	771	839	2373

Sons Of Herman.

J Follman	126	137	139	402
J. Reiter	147	155	198	500
C. Bricker	167	134	143	444
L. Hetler	138	179	133	450
C Rupp	146	170	138	454
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	800	851	827	2250

Optimist.

E Stauffer	135	160	136	431
J. Kramer	118	142	107	367
F. Shafer	126	103	194	423
J Orr	169	164	149	482
A Hilborn	197	159	181	537
Total	745	728	767	2240

Richmans Clothes.

C Wiseman	180	177	168	525
P. Zeides	168	190	165	523
G. Moore	146	155	142	443
G. Lanning, Sr.	150	159	181	490
A. Cousins	166	136	146	448
Total	810	817	802	2429

B. Harney	148	154	145	447
M. Warner	134	154	180	468
H. Crawford	152	158	127	437
H. Swimley	162	187	164	513
G Gump	196	163	157	516
Handicap	56	55	51	162
Total	848	871	824	2543

Yesterday's Tyger Football

1915

Coach Harry R. Patton.

Captain Schwier, Johns, Hosler, Troll, Burneson, Upson, Hawk, Crum, Craig, Angle, Statler, Miller, Bergstrom, King, Murphy.

SCORES

27—Greenwich	0
0—Oberlin	6
7—Mt. Vernon	14
44—Newark	7
46—Bucyrus	0
0—Fostoria	26
8—Wooster	21
19—Toledo Waite	38
47—Marion	0
16—Alumni	6
214—Totals	118

Won 5, Lost 5.

CUT MELON

CINCINNATI —(INS)— Stockholders of the Cincinnati baseball club today were richer by a $2 dividend declared by directors on 6000 shares of common stock. The club, which operates the Cincinnati Reds, paid a dividend of only $1 last year.

YOUNG BEATS SHANS

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Terry Young, New York lightweight, won a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro, in Philadelphia's first indoor show of the season. Young weighed 137¾ and Shans 134.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Keep your eye peeled for the Navy grid team this fall . . . In addition to the gong that licked the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 31-0, Saturday, the Naval Academy has just acquired Don Whitmire, all-southeastern tackle at Alabama last fall, and Bob Jenkins, a pretty good Soph fullback on the same club . . . Otherwise, Capt. John E. Whelchel, Annapolis coach, maintains that the midshipmen have just about reached their peak for the season and won't improve much . . . Stanley Stevens, New York representative of the British Broadcasting Corporation, reports that there's unprecedented interest in the World Series in England since the Britons have begun to learn what baseball is all about by watching American soldiers play in their parks.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Whitey Killick, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press:

"Today many hunters would try their luck
"And blaze away at the migrant duck.
"The dawn would see them in their blinds,
"With Blacks and Swift Teal on their minds.
"With gun and blind and trim decoy,
"With gun and blind and trim decoy,
"Duckhunting is the real McCoy.
"Alas! Alack! Ah me! Hell's bells!
"A guy can't go when he can't buy shells."

* * *

HOME TO ROOST

Billy and Vinnie Byrne, whose leather slinging helped Syracuse win the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championship last spring, both are physical instructors in the army non-commissioner officers' school at Miami, Fla. . . . Their dad, Matthew, is chairman of a committee that is helping to promote the Tami Mauriello-Gunnar Barlund fight at Syracuse tomorrow . . . Ten per cent of the top of the fight gate will go to buy athletic equipment for service men . . . Wonder who Pop Byrne thinks he's helping?

Red Birds Take Series Opener

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(AP)— Ponderous Johnny Hutchings is due to assume the task tonight of trying to pitch the Indianapolis Indians back to even terms in the American Association final play-off series with the Columbus Redbirds.

But big Johnny might as well stay home tonight if his mates don't give him any better support than they gave George Diehl, Bob Logan and Woody Rich last night.

The scoreboard showed Columbus and Indianapolis 3 at the end of the opening encounter of the three-of-five game series.

The Tribe committed four errors, three by young Charley Glock, and eight of Columbus nine runs were unearned.

Ted Wilks, Columbus' starting pitcher, didn't allow a hit until the fifth.

PATTY BERG NOW PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—(U.P.)—Patty Berg, woman golf star, has been promoted to private first class in the marine corps, the public relations office revealed today.

Miss Berg is a member of the sixth officer candidate's class of the marine corps women's reserve.

INFIELDER SOLD

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The Columbus Red Birds announced today that the contract of Emil Verban, second baseman, has been purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals. He will report next spring, it was announced. He was the only member of the Red Bird aggregation to play in every game this season. He hit for an average of .257.

Tiltonsville Rolls To 26 Straight Wins

Coach Once Quit Because He Couldn't Produce a Winner

By GRANT DILLMAN

COLUMBUS—(UP)—A powerful Tiltonsville eleven whose mentor once voluntarily relinquished his coaching reins because of his seeming inability to produce a winning combination today topped the Ohio high school gridiron pyramid.

Tiltonsville won its 26th straight victory for Coach Jimmy Vince this week to maintain its lead in the scholastic consecutive win department, trouncing a game Benwood Union squad 12-0.

Elsewhere on the scholastic football front the scores went almost as anticipated although Van Wert pulled a surprise 33-0 upset on favored Defiance to end the latter's consecutive victory string at 14 games. St. Clairsville defeated Yorkville 33-7 in another upset.

* * *

Canton McKinley exhibited the same power which marked last year's undefeated squad in downing Akron South 46-0; Massillon was unexpectedly weak in its 13-6 triumph over Akron West, and Steubenville defeated East Liverpool 19-13 in an eastern district headliner.

* * *

Tiltonsville's victory was more convincing than the score. The Ramblers had the ball on the Union one-foot line when the gun ended the first half and several times drove deep into enemy territory.

The victory was practically sweet for Vince. The 33-year-old coach relinquished the Rambler coaching reins in 1939 to teach history after his squad won only one game and lost eight.

When his successor, Gus Winters, was commissioned a lieutenant in the army quartermaster corps last year after building up the Ramblers' victory string to 15, Vince was "drafted" as football coach and since has led Tiltonsville to 11 more consecutive triumphs.

The Ramblers go after their 27th victory this week against Mingo which has won one game and lost one.

* * *

McKinley's 46-0 conquest of Akron South sent them into the lead in the state scoring race with an even 100 points as well as consolidating their position as state title contenders. Only 12 points have been scored against the Bulldogs.

* * *

McKinley seeks its third victory of the season against Canton Lincoln which bounced back from a 15-0 defeat by Massillon two weeks ago to swamp Wellsville 27-0. Wellsville defeated Scienceville 37-0 the previous week.

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, undefeated last year, fell victim to Warren, 27-0, after whitewashing Struthers 27-0 the week before. Xenia O. S. S. O. home, whose winning streak was snapped at 26 two weeks ago, was unable to regain the victory path and was defeated by Xenia Central 25-6.

Cincinnati Withrow, defending city champions, opened its season with a 30-6 triumph over Cincinnati Hartwell. Cincinnati Hughes scored its second victory of the season over Elder, 6-0, and Purcell racked up its second triumph over Dayton, Ky., 6-0.

Cleveland Lincoln defeated John Marshall to make it 22 games in a row.

Canton Lehman, which last week dropped Louisville, came back again to defeat Akron Buchtel 21-0; Coshocton swamped Mt. Vernon 53-0 for its second triumph; Ashland defeated Norwalk 39-0 for win number two, and Albance won its second from Conneaut, 25-12.

* * *

Lima Central made it two straight, defeating Bryan 20-0; Galion clipped Crestline 31-6; Lorain's Steelers halted Fremont Ross 24-6; Marietta downed Glouster 38-12 for its second; Marion Harding edged Columbus West 7-6.

* * *

Newark blasted Columbus North 25-7 for its second victory over a Capitol city squad; Shelby defeated Willard 26-0; Toledo Waite won 12-0 from Toledo Libbey, and Uhrichsville downed Newcomerstown 31-7 for its second victory.

Scholastic highspots this week: Uhrichsville at Cadiz; Waite at Devilbiss; Shelby at Crestline; Coshocton at Newark; Dayton Fairview at Middletown; Marion at Galion; Zanesville at Marietta; Lorain at Cleveland Heights; Findlay at Fremont Ross; Dayton Kiser at Lima Central.

East Liverpool at Alliance; Cincinnati Hughes at Purcell; Shortridge, Ind., at Withrow; Akron St. Vincent at Massillon; Cleveland Lincoln at St. Ignatius.

Gene Woodling Clouts Homer

Ex-Brave Connects But Indians Lose.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Cleveland's Indians have reason to believe the New York Yankees do it with mirrors. The evidence was available yesterday as the third place Tribesmen absorbed a 5 to 2 defeat —Their ninth in 10 games in Yankee stadium this season.

Umpire Bill Summers interrupted the festivities at one point and marched to the center field bleachers to aid the stadium police in locating a customer who was using a mirror to flash sun into the eyes of the Cleveland batters.

* * *

Hank Borowy also did his share to silence the Indian bats. He allowed only five hits in notching his 14th triumph and his seventh in succession. Gene Woodling, the Akron, O., rookie up from Wilkes-Barre, who started with the Mansfield Braves, contributed the only long blow when he clouted a home run into the right field pavilion in the sixth. It was the 20-year-old outfielder's third extra base hit off Yankee pitching in the last two days.

* * *

Allie Reynolds and Joe Heving limited the pennant winners to six safeties but Allie also gave up six walks, hit a batsman and made a wild pitch. A walk to Bill Johnson and singles by Bud Metheny and Charlie Keller accounted for the Yanks' first tally in the opening inning and they added another in the second on a circuit smash by Nick Etten.

The Yanks loaded the sacks on two walks and a hit batter in the fifth and Etten broke his bat on one of Reynolds' fast balls and dropped a double over Mickey Rocco's head to score all three runners.

* * *

The Indians collected their other run in the fifth when Manager Lou Boudreau singled after Buddy Rosar and Reynolds had drawn passes.

* * *

Mel Harder, the only Indian hurler to win a game in Yankee stadium this year, goes to the mound today in the series finale. Marvin Breuer, who has been idle most of the season with a lame arm, makes his first start for the Yanks.

Musial, Appling Head For Titles

NEW YORK — (AP) — Treading through the final days of the major league season, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox are about to move unmolested into the batting championships.

Musial, whose average has been rising from week to week down the stretch, brought it up to .358 yesterday, two points higher than a week ago and far out of reach of his closest pursuer, Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has a .330 mark.

Appling, slipping from .324 to .320, is not so far in front of his teammate, Ralph Hodgin, but has a reasonable chance of maintaining his present eight point lead.

YOU Can Still Have a Telephone If You Live In an Area Where Lines Are Still Available, or Where They May Be Made Available.

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If You Will Call at the Telephone Office, They Will Be Glad to Advise You In the Matter!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FDR REQUESTS PUERTO RICAN BALLOT RIGHTS

Sends Special Message To Congress on Election of Island Officials.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt requested congress today to adopt legislation which will give local self government to the people of Puerto Rico.

In a special message to congress the chief executive proposed that Puerto Ricans be permitted to elect the heads of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of their island government, with federal authority invested in a U. S. commissioner general.

Under the president's recommendation, a joint advisory council would also be set up under chairmanship of the secretary of the interior, which would report to each session of congress.

The proposed advisory council would be comprised of the secretary of the interior, the governor of Puerto Rico, the commissioner general, four members to be appointed by the president of the United States, and five members to be appointed by the governor of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Ricans of all political parties, however divergent their views as to the political future of the island, are united in asking for the right to elect their own governor," the president said in his message.

"I believe that they are entitled to it."

The president attached to his message proposed legislation formulated by a special commission which he had appointed last winter to investigate and report on the proposed future status of the island's local government.

"Under this bill," the president stated, "the people of Puerto Rico would be given an opportunity for the free exercise of the powers of local self-government in all three branches of government—executive, legislative and judicial. There would be reserved to the president the power to veto only such measures passed by the legislature as were beyond the proper field of local self government.

"The fiscal relationship of the insular government to the federal government would not be altered, nor would the ultimate power of congress to legislate for the territory. The people of the island would, however, be given assurance of the intention of congress to obtain the concurrence of the people of the island before imposing upon them any further changes in the organic act."

RANK RAISED

3 New Lieutenant Generals Created By FDR.

WASHINGTON—(INS)— President Roosevelt created three new lieutenant generals in the army today and promoted 23 brigadiers to be major generals.

The senate at the same time received the nomination of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, to be a permanent major general. The other promotions are temporary.

Named to be lieutenant generals are: Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, commanding the Eighth Air Force in Europe; Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, chief of the Eastern Defense command. Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, chief of the Air Force training command.

HOLD RALLIES

Girl Reserves Open Fall Programs Today.

Girl Reserve clubs sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for junior high school girls are opening their fall programs today and Wednesday with rallies at John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed Junior highs.

The program includes singing, an explanation of the purpose of the clubs by Mrs. Jessie Crane and an introduction of the various club advisors who will then meet with their own groups.

Advisors of the John Simpson clubs are Mrs. Melvin Welty, 7th grade, Mrs. Roy Gale, 8th grade, and Miss Marjorie Rhoades, 9th grade. Johnny Appleseed club advisors are Mrs. Harvie Willsey, 7th grade, Miss Doris Doggett and Miss Mary Ellen Wolfe, 8th grade, and Mrs. Mary Marks, 9th grade.

Meeting will be resumed next week with most of the clubs meeting at the Y. W. C. A. building.

GIVES ADDRESS

James R. Harrington, manager of the Mansfield airport, will speak on "Airport Construction and Aerodynamics" at the September meeting of the North Central chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

The North Central chapter includes all registered engineers in Crawford, Richland, Ashland and Wayne counties. Clarence Wolf is president.

MERCURY AT 80°

Summer staged a comeback today, perhaps trying to make up for some of those chilly fall days that came too soon this month.

From a low of 39 degrees, only seven above freezing, this morning, the mercury climbed rapidly to 80 at noon today. The weatherman added another cheerful note, too, predicting that it will be a little warmer tonight.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

REMEMBER MY WIFE IS BOSS OF THE MACHINE SHOP---AND IF SHE PUTS A BOW OF RED WHITE AND BLUE RIBBON ON YOUR LATHE WHEN ARMY OFFICERS ARE VISITING THE PLANT, YOU KEEP YOUR BIG GREASY MITTS OFF OF IT!
"OLD SECOND FIDDLE" IS RELAYING THE ORDER OF THE DAY!
BUS STOP
STANLEY
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT—
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE Inc WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 9-28

EXPECT 350 AT CHURCH PARLEY

68 Methodist Churches To Be Represented at Session Here Tomorrow.

Between 350 and 400 ministers and lay delegates from 68 Methodist parishes will gather at the First Methodist church here tomorrow for the tenth annual Mansfield District conference.

Churches represented will be from Richland, Crawford, Ashland, Knox, Morrow, Delaware and Coshocton counties.

The opening session gets under way at 9:30 a. m. with devotions led by Rev. Arthur Staples of near Coshocton, former pastor of First Methodist church in Shelby. A luncheon will be served by the women of the host church in the basement at the noon hour. The afternoon session, starting at 1:30 p. m., will close the conference.

Speakers include Rev. John Green of Mansfield, superintendent of the Mansfield district; Rev. Marshall Murphee, general agent for the Methodist missionary groups; Rev. W. O. Hawkins of Canton, Rev. S. Lee Whiteman, jr., pastor of First church; Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of Mansfield Central church, and Rev. Alva I. Cox of Akron.

The Ministers' Wives association will hold a separate meeting at the church parlors at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John Green will review the book, "The Shepherdess," written by Arthur Wentworth.

TRUCK STRANDED

Barricade on Diamond Street Puts Driver 'On Spot.'

Stranded for more than four hours this morning on Diamond street at East Fifth which is blockaded for resurfacing, a truck-trailer, said to have been loaded with more than 20 tons of tile, finally moved out slowly over some railroad ties put down for it by Baltimore and Ohio railroad workmen.

Unable to back his truck out or to get the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company, the contractor on the project, to remove its barricades, the truck driver decided to "sit it out."

It was pointed out that if the street barricade had been placed at East Fourth street instead of at the end of Diamond street, next to the crossing, the truck driver would not have gotten into the predicament. Air brakes on his truck prevented him from backing away from the crossing.

A complaint reached Mayor W. J. Locke who went to the scene with Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals. They arranged with the railroad to help the trucker out of his predicament.

HITS 28 TONS

Tin Can Collection Reaches High Figure.

The city's tin can collection mounted to 28 tons today as street department workers made the final round to pick up cans they missed last week.

Six tons was added to the total yesterday, most of the cans coming from the west side of the city. C. H. Hebel, city street superintendent, said his workers had hauled 38 truck loads of the cans to the Malo Brothers junk yard on Bowman street.

The city will sell the cans to a salvage firm which will remove the tin for use in war products. Funds from the sale of the cans will go to the city to finance the cost of the collection.

JOHN SIMPSON PUPILS FORM ACTIVITY GROUPS FOR YEAR

Organization of various activity groups at John Simpson junior high school today had been completed for the new school term.

The school this year has the largest enrollment, 912 pupils, since the school was built. Only 850 students were enrolled at the school building last year.

The staff for the school's publication, "John Simpson Times," today had been organized. Serving as the editor-in-chief will be Doris Alderson. Others include: Bill Young, assistant editor; Frank Lane, feature editor; Dorla Wagner, assistant; Dick Flockencier, boys' sports; Jeannine Skelton, girls' sports; Patricia Steele, assistant; Marilyn Fisher, society editor; Richard Cairns, assistant;

The business staff includes: Juaneta Johnson, business manager; Sally Kirkpatrick, assistant, Donald Bish, circulation manager; Robert Campbell, assistant; Loyse Forsythe and Jack Oberlin, exchange department. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Gladys Lane.

Making up the cheer leading staff are: Kathryn Letczia; Rosemary Garn, Phyllis Shafer, Carl Chokreff, Jim Stevenson and Dick Cairns. Substitutes are Betty Timons and Tom McNew.

The student service council includes Herbert Davis, president; Phyllis Pittinger, vice president; Eloise Becker, recording secretary; Shirley Robinson, secretary; and Jeannie Skelton, treasurer; Dick Flockencier, study hall supervisor; Robert Stickler, assistant; Victor Geib, noon day supervisor; Ruby Waters, assistant; Joan Walker, head office monitor; and Joan Walker and Emily Campbell, assistants.

GET 30 DAYS

Inductees Get Extra Time If They're In War Work.

Richland county selective service registrants about to be inducted into the armed forces were granted a 30-day stay today if there is evidence they are employed in a critical occupation.

Under an order issued by Col. C. W. Goble, head of the selective service system in the state, local draft boards will refer the names and present employment of such registrants to the U. S. Employment service for investigation.

Should the employment service find the registrant is in essential work or place him in other employment, his draft board will grant him another 10-day delay to permit reclassification. If the board hears nothing from the employment office during the 30-day period, it will proceed with induction.

Col. Goble also told the state's draft boards to use the facilities of the employment service in obtaining new and current information concerning registrants who contend they are in critical jobs.

GETS $10 FINE

Arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of using a slug in a West Fourth street parking meter, Robert W. Hannum, 131 South Willis avenue, pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and costs by Judge H. H. Schettler.

Hannum was cited Saturday by police after L. L. Kochenderfer, parking meter inspector, said he saw him place a metal merchandise check in a meter.

NOTICE

Irene Clinker, residing at Cross-Roads, Pa., vs. Bertha Walker and Joseph Walker, in the Municipal Court of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

On the 10th day of June, 1943, said Defendants filed their Petition in said action to open up said judgment and that the same will be for hearing on Oct. 6, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mansfield, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1943.
FRANK S. CULP,
Atty. for Defts.
(Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 NJ '43)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Richland County Probate Court.
G. C. 10509-59 etc.

Notice is hereby given to the heirs, next of kin and all other persons interested living in Ohio, that an inventory and Appraisement has been filed in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, in the estate of one Roy B. Dickson, deceased, and that the same will be for hearing in said Probate Court on the 11th day October, 1943 at 10:00 Oclock A. M.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
(Sept. 21, 28, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that John Stranski, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Anna Stranski, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Sept. 25, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, NJ '43)

FARM MACHINE QUOTA DOUBLES

Twice as Much To Be Released In 1944 as Last Year Under New System.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The War Food Administration today announced plans for distributing twice as much new farm machinery next year, by relaxing tight production and distribution controls so that farmers may be helped in meeting 1944 production goals.

Unlimited manufacture and sale of repair parts is provided.

The program provides for 80 per cent as many new machines as were produced in 1940, a better than normal production year, compared with 40 per cent of 1940 production which was allowed this year.

Effective Oct. 15 planters, grain drills, manure spreaders, combines, corn binders, hay loaders, and tractors, field ensilage harvesters, portable elevators, grain and forage blowers, garden tractors, milking machines, farm milk coolers, water pumps, windmills and irrigation pumps will be rationed to farmers under varyingly flexible orders.

Not on the ration list but to be under state distribution control—includes disc plows and tillers, cultivators, rotary hoes, dusters, grain binders, stationary threshers, and irrigation distribution equipment such as portable pipe and extensions.

TEACHERS MEET IN CLEVELAND

Plans for the annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' association in Cleveland were moving ahead today after the association decided to hold the meeting in spite of travel difficulties.

The meeting has been set for Thursday evening, Oct. 28, and Friday, Oct. 29. Complete plans and program are to be announced later.

The association hopes the schedule for registering for Ration Book No. 4, which is to be done through the schools the same week, will not interfere with the meeting.

Man Bitten On Nose By Rat As He Takes A Nap

Police often get reports of persons and children being attacked by dogs, but today they were called to a West Fourth street restaurant where a man told them he was bitten on the nose by a rat.

Victim of the attack was James Stambaugh, Ashland, Ky., who told officers he was sleeping in the basement of the restaurant about 1 a. m., when the rat bit him. Police took him to General hospital where the wound was treated.

Stambaugh was told to have a doctor examine the injury later as a safeguard against infection—and to be sure he has a fence around him the next time he sleeps where there are vicious rats.

SERVICES SET

Jewery Begins Observances of Rosh Hashonah.

Services in observance of the Jewish New Year will be conducted by Rabbi David Rub for the B'Nai Jacob congregation at 50 Sturges avenue tomorrow and Thursday.

First of the series of services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Others will be held Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. and Friday morning at 8:30.

On Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, 5704 occurs on the first day of the month of Tishra which is usually in the month of September. On this day, the Jews pray that all mankind be entered in the book of life. They also pray that the day may be near when the horrible tasks of war—persecution, bigotry and hatred—be ended so that all people may be again united.

WED AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS—Rev. H. H. Glick read the single ring ceremony Sunday in Good Hope Lutheran study, uniting Jay I. Klopfenstein and Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

Witnesses at the ceremony were daughters of the couple, Miss Jean Williams and Miss Lucile Klopfenstein and Miss Ada Bauer.

AT PENNEY'S

Wartime clothes for folks with work to do!

IN CLOTHES TODAY, the accent's on Quality, Serviceability, Value. You buy fewer things, but those you do buy must last longer!

Penney's has things you need and Penney quality is a watchword now, as it has been for four decades. Our way of doing business means substantial savings—more money available for War Bonds

Get Your Family Ready for a Fuel-Rationed Winter

FLANNELETTE GOWNS
Comfy cotton flannelette, in pastel colors. Long sleeves to keep you warm. Sizes 16 and 17. 77c

PLAIN WHITE GOWNS
Heavy, deeply napped, plain white flannelette, that will keep you warm as toast. Roomy cut sizes. 16 to 20. 1.07

PAJAMAS IN FLANNELETTE
Kitten-soft cotton flannelette in tailored styles with collar that buttons close to the neck. Nicely trimmed and cut to fit comfortably. Sizes 34 to 40. 1.59

WOMEN'S KNIT SLEEPERS
Warm rib-knit cotton, 2-piece sleepers. Long sleeves with tight knit cuffs. Crew neck. Ski bottoms. Sizes small, medium, large. 1.23

CYNTHIA* RAYON SLIPS
Smooth rayon crepe. Tailored, straight four-gore styles in white, tearose, navy. Sizes 32 to 52. 1.29

PRINTED RAYON SLIPS
Dainty, neat, rosebuds on white, tearose or blue grounds. Fine quality rayon crepe, styled specially for movie stars. 1.69

RAYON GOWNS
Two charming styles. Delicate pastel colors of rayon jersette with lace yokes. Colorful, spaced floral prints on sleek rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40. 3.98

MISSES' 2-PIECE SLEEPERS
Warm balbriggan knit sleepers, lightly napped on inside. Crew neck and knit band waist. Ski bottoms. 3-14. 1.10

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Bold stripe, slipover V-neck style. Two-piece flannelette pajamas with draw-string waist. Sizes 6-18. 1.13

Men—Sleep In Warm Comfort!
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
Handsome stripes and colors in winter-weight cotton flannelette. Slipover model; drawstring trousers. Warmth at a BIG savings. 1.80

Cold Weather Ahead—Stock Up On
UNION SUITS
Winter-weight ribbed knit cotton. Military shoulders. Heavily stitched for service. Long or short sleeves with ankle length. 1.10

Heavyweight Cotton Unions 1.29
50% Wool Union Suits 3.98
100% Wool Union Suits 5.29

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

ACKERMAN
Mrs. Rebecca, 147 East First St., died Monday in Mansfield General Hospital after a brief illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, burial will be in Galion, Ohio. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (B-k)

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Choice Cut Flowers, Corsages, Funeral Sprays and Baskets.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth. 2604-6 (H-tf)

Funeral work at reasonable prices. Try us We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Rd. 4718-4 (B-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

DIAL 2594-6
For RIGGS the Tailor and LEMLEY Dry Cleaners
At 80 Park Ave. West. (H-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

KEEP your shoes in good repair for the health and comfort. Quality Shoe Service. 5th and Main. (B-tf)

MAX MEISEL
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Part-time Bookkeeping, Audits & Reports. Andy Zoll's Ins. Office, 1199-9. (J-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third floor, Mrs. Cleland. 3149-9. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (V-10-6)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Gold plated Eversharp Pen, Rex Lee Bell engraved on side. Reward. 100 Park Avenue West or 2821-6. (C-29)

RATION BOOKS lost in Grant store. 167 Harker Street. Reward (B-29)

S. A. E. Fraternity Pin. 5365-8. Reward. (C-30)

LOST — GASOLINE RATION book A, possibly lost at Dickson's Market. Finder please mail to Gladys Statler, Route 1, Plymouth, Ohio. (B-4)

LOST — Small brown billfold, containing at least $5.00. South of Sixth. Reward. 2090-3. (C-28)

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS OF APPEALS, A. D. 1944

State of Ohio
Fifth Judicial District Court of Appeals

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the Courts of Appeals of the several counties in said:

Licking County on the 4th day of January and the 6th day of September.
Fairfield County on the 11th day of January and the 12th day of September.
Richland County on the 18th day of January and the 20th day of September.
Stark County on the 25th day of January and the 26th day of September.
Knox County on the 23rd day of February and the 17th day of October.
Holmes County on the 29th day of February and the 24th day of October.
Perry County on the 7th day of March and the 31st day of October.
Guernsey County on the 9th day of March and the 2nd day of November.
Ashland County on the 14th day of March and the 9th day of November.
Morrow County on the 21st day of March and the 14th day of November.
Delaware County on the 28th day of March and the 21st day of November.
Muskingum County on the 4th day of April and the 28th day of November.
Morgan County on the 6th day of April and the 30th day of November.
Tuscarawas County on the 11th day of April and the 5th day of December.
Coshocton County on the 25th day of April and the 19th day of December.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A. M., Eastern War.

September 8, 1943.
CHARLES W. MONTGOMERY.
CLYDE C. SHERICK.
ROBERT B. PUTNAM.
Judges.

CERTIFICATE

State of Ohio, Richland County, ss:

I, Howard Wenning, Clerk of the Court of Appeals within and for said county and State do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the order fixing the Times for Holding Appellate Courts in the Fifth Appellate District of Ohio for the year 1944.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of said Court on the 13th day of September, 1943.

HOWARD WENNING, Clerk,
Court of Appeals.
(Sept. 14, 21, 28, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that R. M. Calene, President of said Corporation and R. M. Calene, et al, Directors and Trustees of The Young Men's Christian Association of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, have filed their Petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, Cause No. 27076 praying for authority to mortgage the said real estate in the said City and County, being bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number One Hundred Forty-four (No. 144), and five (5) feet off the west side of Lot Number One Hundred Forty-five (No. 145) of the consecutive lot numbers in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, the same facing on Park Avenue West in said City and having a depth of one hundred eighty (180) feet, —the said property being numbered by street number as No. 45 Park Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio.

Also Lots numbered Twenty-five Hundred Forty-seven (No. 2547) and Twenty-five Hundred Fifty (No. 2550) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the said City of Mansfield, Ohio, the first numbered lot facing on West Fourth Street, having a frontage of ninety (90) feet, and extending back to Dickson Avenue of said City to a depth of One Hundred Eighty (180) feet and is known as No. 67 West Fourth Street in said City; the second numbered lot facing on Dickson Avenue having a frontage of Forty-three (43) feet, thereon, and extending north to a depth of sixty (60) feet, and is known as No. 76 West Dickson Avenue in said City.

The prayer of the Petition asks for authority to mortgage the said real estate to secure the payment of a loan of $33,500.00 for the purpose of refunding the existing mortgage on its real estate. The said cause will be for hearing on or after the 6th day of October, 1943.

Jas. W. Galbraith.
Attorney for the said Y.M.C.A.
Petitioner.
(Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, NJ 43)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage. 119 North main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WANTED—Good used rug, 9x12 or larger; also dining room suite; must be reasonable. 2891-1. (H-30)

WANTED—Rags, rubber, newspapers, magazines, and metals. Rear of 317 East Third. 2857-4. (B-30)

12 OR 16 Gauge Shotgun Shells in small quantities or boxes; also electric washing machine, must be in good condition. Cal 4932-6. (C-30)

CASH for your guns. 'Bring 'em In.' Clyde Adams, 523 Bowman St. (J-tf)

HOUSE TRAILER WITH BRAKES Must have good tires. 6443-4. (L-28)

BOTTLED GAS STOVE, must be in good condition, priced reasonable. Box 668, News-Journal. (V-28)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Stock boy for full time work. APPLY AT KOBACKER'S (B-28)

WANTED—Four or five feed men. Essential industry. Permanent jobs. Hanley Milling Co. (B-tf)

Man For Truck Driver
Apply In Person at
Bissman Co.
(B-30)

WANT another farm worker. Good pay. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east Route 30. See sign. (V-28)

WANTED—Janitor for hotel work; full time. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland hotel. (H-29)

WANTED:
COMMON LABORERS
82½ Cents Per Hour
Apply Mansfield
Asphalt Paving Co.
Rear 153 Orange St.
(V-30)

MAN FOR PART TIME janitor work. Age no handicap if active. Apply Colony Bowling Alley. (F-30)

ELDERLY MAN to help in Filling Station. Box 1092, News-Journal. (C-30)

WANTED:
TIMBER CUTTERS
Call or See Lewis Long
Fredericktown, Ohio
Telephone 2372
(B-K)

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD NEEDS 50 MEN AND 50 WOMEN AT ONCE!

Machinists,
Pipefitters,
Floor Mechanics,
Boiler Makers
Track men,
Laborers,
Switch Light Tenders,
Car Inspectors,
Car Oilers,
Coach Waterers.
See Labor Agent at
Crestline Freight Office.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

(If now employed in an essential industry certificate of availability necessary)
(B-30)

MAN AROUND 50 for Coca Cola route in plant. Also school boys for extra work. Westinghouse Cafeteria. East Fifth Street. (V-30)

WHY WAIT?

We offer pleasant, healthy outdoor work on established routes. Bakeries are essential. Bread and baked goods are NOT RATIONED.

Guaranteed salary, plus commission.

$40 WEEKLY TO START

If now employed in war work, do not apply.

Apply
NICKLES BAKERY, INC.
194 Park Ave. East
(H-28)

16—Female

GIRL to take care of 2 children and do light housework. Phone 2077-7. (H-30)

HELP WANTED
MALE OR FEMALE
Experience Not Necessary
Full or Part Time
WEST UNIVERSAL CLEANING CO.
280 Miller St.
(V-9-31)

WAITRESSES WANTED — $18 per week and tips. Greystone Nite Club, Fourth and Walnut. (H-29)

WAITRESSES and dish washer, $25 and up, week. No Sunday work. Apply Blue Eagle Barbecue. 146 East Fifth. (B-29)

WANTED — Telephone operator for night switchboard work. Apply in person, Mansfield-Leland hotel. (H-29)

Typing and Mailing Clerk in advertising department of local manufacturing company. Permanent position. good working conditions.

Box 671 News-Journal
(V-30)

EXPERIENCED chocolate dipper, permanent work, good pay. Apply Matthews Confectionery, Wooster, Ohio. Telephone 388-W. (S-29)

SALES GIRLS WANTED for full time employment. Apply at Kobacker's. (B-30)

GIRL or elderly woman to care for two boys of school age from 4 to 11 p. m. while mother works. 3918-4. Mrs. Mary Speakman. (H-29)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Employers! THE WORKERS YOU NEED WILL READ HELP WANTED TOMORROW

PHONE 4251-6

BUY WAR BONDS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

EXPERIENCED women and girls wanted. Apply in person. Shelley Candy Co., 194 North Main. (H-29)

WAITRESS wanted apply in person. Parkway Lunch, 18 Park Ave. west. (B-29)

WANTED—Sowash Bros.—Lady or man for delivery driver. 133 North Main. (C-30)

WOMAN 50 OR 60. Very light housework, good pay. 5565-1. (C-29)

HUSKY GIRL for stock work, full time employment. Apply Kobacker's. (H-30)

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER

Excellent position open for intelligent young lady for secretarial work in advertising department of large local manufacturing company with definite post war future. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Box 673, News-Journal. (V-30)

GIRL — Woman for waitress, day work, pleasant surroundings, good pay. Cy's Sandwich Shop, South Main. (V-28)

STITCHERS, order assemblers. Experience not necessary but helpful. Ohio Textile Products Co. (B-29)

WANTED—Cashier and bookkeeper, male or female. Apply Western Union Telegraph Company. (V-28)

Stenographer for sales department with local manufacturing company. Permanent position with advancement opportunities. Good working conditions.

Box 672 News-Journal (V-30)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

TREES and shrubbery to trim. Also trees to cut down and haul away. Call 6694-5. (C-28)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ROOM—West Side, bus line, twin beds, gentlemen, business girls or employed couple. Reasonable. Phone 1994-3. (C-28)

MULBERRY, SOUTH, 219—Close in sleeping room, good bed, laundry if desired. Garage available. (C-2)

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman. Phone and garage. 215 South Mulberry Street. (B-29)

NICELY furnished sleeping room, suitable for two girls. Close in 4941-1. (B-29)

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM, good bed, at 77 Wood Street. Nurses preferred. Call 3987-2. (C-30)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

LARGE first floor sleeping room, private entrance, on bus line, parking space. 4090-9. (C-28)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

219 WEST FIRST—Large well furnished room, electric refrigerator, furnace heat, telephone, reasonable. (V-28)

186 EAST FIRST—2 rooms furnished, utilities, furnace heat. (V-10-2)

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 ROOM apartment, completely furnished, bath, entrance private, adults. For sale girl's clothes, size 12. 3790-1. (B-30)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath. 8½ South Main Street, suitable for business and living quarters. Rent reasonable. Inquire 4021-2. (C-30)

UPPER apartment 3 rooms and bath, nice for 2 working, warm, good location. Reasonable. 2072-2. (V-10-4)

4-ROOM upper unfurnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. 6011-9. (C-30)

South Main, 22½ — 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and utilities. $12 monthly.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main St. 1510-6 (B-k)

LOANS $10 TO $500

Get cash here to clean up your bills—have only one monthly payment to meet. Put your budget in step with TODAY and you'll be able to plan intelligently for TOMORROW.

The Interstate Loan Co.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

V—RENTALS

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

WANTED—Room and board. Young man, night worker, desires clean, quiet room, board optional. Close in. Box 1093, News-Journal. (C-k)

STURGES AVENUE, 133—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath, modern except furnace, Heatrola furnished. Adults. (B-30)

26—Houses, Furnished

WANTED A COUPLE to share my home, $10.00 per week. 3980-2. (V-29)

29—Farms and Land

FOR RENT—20 to 80 acres, good soil, cash or shares. James H. Johnson, 4 miles east Route 30. See sign or write General Delivery. (V-28)

30—Business Property and Garages

LARGE brick two-story schoolhouse in Mifflin for storage, $20 per month. Mart Bright, Mifflin. (C-30)

32—Suburban Homes

FOR RENT—Four-room house, electric, barn, chicken house, one acre garden, pasture for 1 cow. No bath. $15.00—2600-6. (C-28)

33—Wanted To Rent

FIVE OR SIX room modern house by Oct. 1st., family of 3 adults, references exchanged. Phone 1567-4. For interview, 54 S. Diamond St. (C-28)

4, 5, 6-ROOM apartment or house, preferably west section. Phone 2344-6. (V-28)

4 TO 6 ROOMS—West Side by Oct. 1st. 3914-9 or 3903-6. (V-28)

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or unfurnished house. 6987-1. (C-30)

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment by middle-aged couple. Can give references. Phone 2137-1. (C-30)

EXPERIENCED FARMER, would do feeding for house rent or would rent farm on shares, with everything furnished. Box 1095, News-Journal. (C-30)

RELIABLE COUPLE with little girl, desires modern, small, furnished house or first floor apartment in good location. Permanent employment. Box 1094 News-Journal. (C-30)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

MR. INVESTOR

A real double close to Harker and Bowman. 6 rooms and bath to each side. Completely separate and in best of condition. Oak floor and finish down, gas furnaces, nice rear and front porch with awning. New roof, large lot, a 12 per cent investment. Good reason for selling. Priced for quick sale $4750.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (V-k)

SOUTHWEST DOUBLE

5 rooms and bath each side, hardwood floors throughout, newly painted and redecorated (4 years old), large lot, $12,500. Terms. Wade Urich.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.
1501-6 6736-8 (B-k)

South Adams St.—Six room brick home, two baths, stoker heat, garage, large lot with lots of fruit and shrubbery. $4500.

A. J. EGLESBERG
2422-6 1758-9 (B-3)

GOVERNMENT conversion program is well under way. Please call our office for application and explanation Huff Realty Co., government agent 2277-6. (B-tf)

South Boulevards

If you want a dandy 6 room home here it is, with open fire place, modern kitchen and breakfast room, oak floors up and down. On 2nd floor, 3 lovely bed rooms and bath. Insulated attic, large yard. Priced to sell $6,550.

A. B. REESE
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. 1535-6 (V-k)

COULD BE

Just the bungalow you've been looking for. 11 months old. Leaving town. $4800. You won't need much cash. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6. (B-tf)

SOUTH SIDE

6 room, bath, furnace, good condition, nice sized lot, fruit and garden space, garage. 7 blocks from square. $4 250. Terms to responsible party. L. H. DeCamp.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ South Main 1510-6 (B-k)

This 2-year-old bungalow with 2 bedrooms must be sold. Near Ashland Road. $1,000 down payment, balance like rent will buy this home

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors 614 W Fourth (B-k)

WEST END — Modern 6-room semi-brick home, new furnace, tile bath, good lot, garage. This property is worth $6,800 Kyle, Realtor. 3138-6. (V-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

WEST SIDE

One of the best! 6 rooms and bath, gas furnace, automatic control, fireplace and mantel, handy kitchen, carpet to go with house. Garage is plastered and attached to house. Lot 63x180. This home is only 2 years old. Shown by appointment. Price $9,000. Call 3815-7.

L. E. ERNSBERGER (C-28)

CARPENTER ROAD—6 room modern house by owner. Call 1557-6 mornings. (B-29)

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6 — 1089-7 (V-k)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (B-K)

George Heichel
Selling and Renting 4014-6 (B-tf)

37—Suburban Homes

LARGE living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room and lavatory on first floor. Three (3) bedrooms and bath on second floor. Weather stripped, attic insulated, stoker heat, deep well water system, two (2) car garage. Over ½ acre, landscaped, fruit trees, large garden, 3 miles from Square on the Park Avenue West Road. Shown by appointment only Phone 4818-5. (C-28)

McElroy Road, 5 rooms, hardwood floor, electric, garage, 2 acres, $2,500; Trimble Road, 5 rooms, electric furnace, 2 acres, $2,200.

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6 (B-k)

THIS 6-room modern home, located less than 2 miles from city limits, just off Park Ave. West road; consists of living room, open fire place, dining room and kitchen down, 3 bedrooms and glass bath. Attached garage. Lot 60x355 ft. A VERY good buy at $5,200. Call Callihan, 1627-6. (V-k)

ABOUT 1 MILE

from corporation line on Marion Avenue, we have a most attractive 6-room house only 3 years old. Open fireplace, air conditioned furnace, all city conveniences. You will like it. $7500.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (B-k)

ONE of Park Avenue West's best location, over 1 acre of land, 190 ft. frontage, modern 6 room insulated house, everything for your convenience, including extra good water and heating system, fine shrubbery, fruit, shade and garden, double garage. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (V-k)

$500 Down Payment

Located Trimble Road, 4 rooms with modernized kitchen, built-in bath, full cemented basement, pipe furnace, drilled well with automatic system, electric, 1 acre of land, garage. Price $3600, $500 cash, balance $31.00 per month. Immediate possession.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (B-K)

SIX ROOM modern home, good condition, 2 acres, sandy loam soil, 1½ miles from Mansfield, hard surface road. Write for information. 317 Orange, Ashland, Ohio. Dave E Ringler, Phone 78 Main. (C-28)

IN LEXINGTON

7-Room modern home, garage, nice lot, well located and it's priced reasonable. See Harry Sites, call 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (H-k)

2 ACRES 4 miles from corporation on Route 13 north, 5 nice living rooms up, 2 large rooms down suitable for business place, large basement, electric, will sell or trade for city property in South or West End 91 West Second. 2173-6. Call after 2 p. m. (H-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Clearfork Valley Farm
A. E. Wareham's Place

At the very edge of the village of Butler, handy to school, church and market, 143 acres, 100 acres tillable, 30 acres of extra good timber. Here's some of the finest corn ground in the state of Ohio. Good 7-room house with electric. Large bank barn, all slate roofs. Large silo and extra good fences. This farm is leased for gas. It is an ideal place for stock and grain. The price is $11 000 requires $5 000 down, balance at low rate of interest. I invite you to inspect this place.

C. Connor for Farms
52 W. Second St Dial 3170-6 (H-29)

HIWAY frontage 9 acres $1000. Easy terms James H. Johnson. 4 miles east Route 30. See sign. (V-28)

90 ACRES, modern 6 rooms, bath, large barn, strawshed, near highway; lovely farm home, $9,000; ½ cash, balance terms; 12 miles east. 20 Acres, close, no buildings $1200. W. L. Tischer, 312K or 73K, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (H-4)

TWO unfurnished rooms for storing furniture. Call 2549-6. (C-30)

72-ACRE FARM

Six miles west, just off Park Ave. West road, 6 room home with furnace and electric, large bank barn, good condition other out buildings, good water and some timber, level land and good location. $7,500. Call E M. Eby, 1089-7 with

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
3483-6 — 1809-7 (V-k)

71 ACRES—4 miles west of Mansfield, 6-room semi-modern house, barn 36x54 ft., and other outbuildings. Level land, running water, good orchard. Priced for quick sale. $4700. $2200 cash. 6412-6 (V-28)

80 ACRES

This farm close in, Southwest of city, with good house of 4 good sized rooms, barn 30 by 60 ft., with grain bins, timber and running water year around, is ideal for sheep raising and priced to sell at $3800. It should interest retiring business man. Information at our office.

BAHL REALTY CO. REALTORS
458 Park Ave. West 1234-6 (V-k)

40 ACRES—1½ miles north of Adario, good soil, well tiled, electric, good buildings. Will sell or trade for larger farm. Call at farm after 5 p. m. Ed Elliott. (C-29)

Farm On Payment Plan

90 acres of good rolling land, good 6 room house, fair barn and large chicken house. Responsible party can buy with small down payment. Come to office for information. $4800.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (B-k)

138½ ACRES of the best land in Richland County, lays well, and drains well. Will produce corn, wheat, oats, potatoes or any crop you desire to raise; 8-room house with wash and pumphouse. Bank barn, tile silo, hog and hen houses, corn crib, good fences. Prices $150.00 per acre. Frank S. Culp, 27½ North Park Street. 3636-4. (C-30)

THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET

(Ad Paid the Owner a Fat Profit)

THE BEST WAY

To Sell Farm Products
Is Through a
News-Journal Ad.

IT'S SURE. Prospective buyers are following the "Farm Products for Sale" columns of the News-Journal mighty closely these days.

IT'S PROFITABLE. You'll get a better price because you're reaching everyone who wants to buy instead of a few you hope will buy.

IT'S SPEEDY. As soon as your ad is printed in the News-Journal it will start getting action for you.

- Order Your Ad Today—
- Phone It. Our Number Is 4251-6
- Mail It. We'll Bill You Later.
- Bring It In. We'll Gladly Help You Write Your Ad.

BUY WAR BONDS

VI—REAL ESTATE

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

NINE ACRES — Five room house, barn, garage, brooder house, electric, good well, fruit, $2,000. Two miles north Johnsville, Route 314. James Hurrell. (C-29)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

FROM OWNER—Sale or trade. West side, close-in, duplex modern, except furnace. Box 1091 News-Journal. (C-2)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—Farms

Mr. Farm Owner, I need farms of all sizes in this vicinity. Just call or write me if you want to sell.

C Connor for Farms
52 W. 2nd St. 3170-6 (H-1)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty. 2348-6. 2111-6. (B-tf)

WILL PAY CASH for 5, 6 or 7 room modern home, South or West. Box 670. News-Journal. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

PLUMBING SHOP

Yes, it is a well established place and it has a good supply of stock, the price is attractive, perhaps less than it will invoice; open for your inspection. Ask Harry Sites. 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (H-k)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Thursday, Sept. 30th
12 Noon
3 Miles Off Lucas Road
On Mt. Zion Road

2 heavy work horses, 3 milk cows, 1 sow, 8 pigs, binder, mower, hay-tedder, hay rig, John Deere corn plow, corn planter, disc, harrow, hay wagon, Oliver riding plow, Burch breaking plow, Superior grain drill, 2 cultivators, weeder, potato digger, hay fork, 120-ft. rope, 10 ton of hay; blacksmith tools of all kinds; forge, anvil, vice; complete line of butchering tools; platform scales; Toledo fan scale; large scalding tank, 60-gal. iron kettle, power grinder, 3-horse Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, ½-horsepower motor, meat barrel; many other items too numerous to mention, including household goods.

ALVA HOOVER, Owner.
C. O. Robinson, Auct.
Neal Robinson, Clerk.
(V-29)

PUBLIC SALE—Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1 P. M. at 526 North Bowman St. Several rooms of furniture, including living room suite, 3 rugs, congoleum rugs, throw rugs, lamps, gate-leg table, 3-burner hot plate, hall tree, antique chest of drawers, antique chairs, dressers, beds, cabinets, rockers, mirror, tables, books, pictures, dishes, vases pans, tubs, cans, tools, step ladder etc. Mrs I. F Newcomer. Robinson and Robinson, Auct. (B-28)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE—Friday, Oct. 1st, 3:30 p. m., 345 West Third Street—2 beds, kitchen stove, 2 day beds, 2 dining room suites, chest of drawers, 50 lb. ice box, antique cupboard, kitchen cabinet, 2 gas heaters, 3 rockers, pitcher pump, rug, 2 wash tubs, dresser, apartment washer, baby bed, etc. Mr. William R. Joiner. Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (F-30)

Public Sale Oct. 1, 1943

Due to a death in the family I will offer for public sale on the farm known as the Ray Hout Farm, located two miles west of Mifflin on Route 30 and one mile north on Koogle-Harlan Road

2 Horses, 4 years old Bay and 1 Black Horse; 5 Hampshire Hogs 150 lbs.; 3 Fresh Cows; Land Roller, corn planter; Deering 7-ft. binder, 405 Oliver plow, harness, 2-wheel trailer, buzz saw, baled straw, hay mow; 1940 Dodge, new pre-war tires; new Kalamazoo wood coal Heatrola, Sunbeam Heatrola, 1941 General Electric range, Westinghouse Iron, 9x12 rug, piano, Easy washer, beds, stands, tables, rockers, chairs, dishes and some antiques and other items too numerous to mention.

SALE STARTS 1 P. M.

D. E. Hout, Owner
Curt Ekey, Auct. (C-30)

49—Live Stock

BAY TEAM with harness, two milk cows and heifer, one sow and nine 10-week-old pigs; mowing machine and walking plow; brooder stove and kerosene range. Second house west of Crimson Corners. L. Brown. (C-30)

11 OIC PIGS, 8 weeks old. J. H. Lautsbaugh, 2½ miles north Lexington. (C-30)

1 CHESTER WHITE SOW with 13 pigs $55.00; two Poland gilts to farrow soon $45 each. E. H. Ball, Hastings. (C-29)

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars. Thick easy feeding type. Farrowed in March. Donovan Tugend, Perrysville. Phone 7 on 94. (C-3)

PAIR of sorrel mares, 3 years old, matched team, broke. Lee Pitinger, Touby Road, Washington Township. (C-28)

SHOATS, pairs or in lots, good team of horses, good team mules. Mart Bright, Mifflin. (C-30)

ONE nine-year-old work mare, one 12-inch Oliver plow. 4732-2. (C-30)

ONE 18-month-old Shorthorn bull, registered; one 18-month-old Black Angus bull, registered. Inquire Mary A. Davis, 3 miles west of Bellville. Ritter Road, phone 3884 Bellville. (V-30)

PURE BRED Guernsey bull. Good breeder. Caster Mergel, 1 mile northeast of Shenandoah. (B-29)

2 TEN-WEEK-OLD pigs for sale. C. M. Palmer, Hillgrove Road, Galion, Ohio. (C-28)

WHITE WORK HORSE, good worker, also 1936 DeSoto DeLuxe Coupe, good condition, heater, 94 East Sixth Street. (H-30)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

BATTERY FATTENED
BROILERS
35c lb. — 604 McPherson St. (L-1)

100 LEGHORN HEAVY HENS, 25c a pound. 2929-9. (C-30)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG TURKEYS, chickens, fresh eggs. Saturday delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (H-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

THORNE SEED WHEAT, grown from certified seed; field inspected, 99.8 pure, recleaned. South Main Road. 5024-1. (C-30)

DUCHESS PEARS, pickles, tomatoes, Kentucky Wonder beans, tender green beans, grapes, peppers, celery, carrots, apples, honey—other vegetables. Booze's Market, Ashland Road, 6457-9. (B-tf)

WANTED—Field seeds. Now buying timothy, clover, alsike, alfalfa, etc. Visit our new cleaning plant. Latest cleaning machines. J. L. Donley & Bro., "The Elevator," Ashland, Ohio (H-tf)

BEANS, tender, green or yellow, stringless, hull beans for canning, picked or you pick and get yours free. Potatoes. Ducks. Wagner's. 6712-7. (V-30)

CIDER MAKING 5c per gal. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 6 p. m. Ed Green, Lucas, Ohio. (V-29)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams Street. (H-tf)

TOMATOES, sweet corn, red beets, for canning. Delivery each day. Sun Ray Gardens, 4721-4. (V-29)

52—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—7 ft. double discs, 6 ft. disc drags, rollers, grain drills, mowers, side rakes, spreaders, dump rake, good Maytag motor, stoves, etc. Floyd Champion, Shelby, Ohio, 5 miles northwest, phone 2054-L. (H-30)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Tarpaulins — Heavy waterproof. Size 10x12, 16x24 and 14x20 ft. in stock.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm" (B-28)

1 AND 3 BURNER kerosene stove, 5-6 and 7-inch stove pipe, pedigreed lawn seed. Delp Hardware, 1857-1. (V-tf)

BINDER TWINE

High tensile strength; $6.85 per bale of 6; single ball, $1.15.

Montgomery Ward
Cor. Third and Walnut (H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co 4551-6 (B-tf)

AMERICAN RADIATOR Heatrola Stove, 14-inch brick lined. A-1 shape, $40.00. Call 2996-1. (C-28)

WHEELBARROWS
A FEW PRE-WAR
STEEL WHEELBARROWS
First Come—First Served
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 N. Main 3498-6 (L-k)

100% PURE liquid asbestos roof coating; no coal tar, 5 gal. can, $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (H-tf)

WHITE GOLD lady's Elgin wrist watch. No tax. 4723-0. (C-29)

BOYS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

Boys' Sweaters, $1.79: Boys' Gabardine Jackets, water repellent, $1.89; Boys' Capeskin Leather Jackets, cossack style, $8.39; Boys' Raincoats, $5.00.

B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
4th and Diamond 4500-6 (H-tf)

ELECTRIC exerciser, leather couch, baby buggy, bird cage, bed and springs, kitchen cabinet. 3324-9. (B-30)

USED cider barrels, drop-head sewing machine, solid walnut wardrobe, bed and springs Karcher Orchard, Walker Lake Road. (B-28)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield 4629-6. (H-tf)

THREE compartment 1-cent Snack candy and nut machines on location. Terms. Call 1254-6. (C-30)

FOR SALE—Power lawnmower, garden tractor, tractor. Will buy garage doors. Low priced car. 6425-7. (C-29)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Modern Walnut Dinette
Reasonable
97 S. Diamond St.
3426-6 (B-30)

100 POUND PORCELAIN ice box, aluminum trim. Can be seen at Dickerson Bros., 140 North Main St., from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (B-29)

5-PIECE breakfast set, library table, book case, bedroom chair, card table, 2 small tables, vanity lights. Call 1993-8. (V-28)

DINING ROOM SUITE, ice boxes, radios, beds, complete, day bed, chest of drawers, dressers, 50 Orchard. (C-30)

MAN'S LEATHER COAT, size 36, card tables, two Kittinger end tables, floor lamps, 5 pair drapes, decorated curtail poles, small heating gas stove, furniture, other miscellaneous items. 111 Brinkerhoff Avenue. (C-28)

8-PIECE mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining suite, never used, value $300, sell for $200; two 5-piece bedroom suites, 4 months old, will sell for $100 less than cost. new innerspring mattresses included; lawnmower and rake $8; must sell by Thursday. 275 Marion Avenue. 1523-6. (H-30)

TABLETOP Westinghouse range, 1935 model, $50. 6485-0. (C-30)

Wanted to Buy

8 Drophead Sewing Machines this week; highest prices paid. We have several reconditioned machines for sale. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (H-tf)

1 FIVE-LIGHT ceiling fixture, silver finish, cost $75.—Reasonable. Fine French tapestry 3—6x5. Velvet rug 4x6. New Vigrow reducing machine. 4640-6. (C-28)

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE day bed, chest of drawers and miscellaneous pieces of furniture. Come after 6 p. m. to 132½ Rowland Avenue. (C-k)

LAUNDRY stove, good shape, pipe and standard, electric iron, 1st class shape. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich. (C-28)

GAS HEATING stove, cherry cupboard, victrola, overcoat, sweater, feather tick, ferns, dishes, suitcase, miscellaneous items. 273 Cline Ave. (C-28)

WE BUY, sell and repair all makes of sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (H-tf)

FOR SALE — 8-piece walnut dining room suite, good condition. Call 4082-6. (H-30)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE

Today and every day, you'll find an outstanding selection of dependable, reconditioned furniture at the Exchange Furniture . . . all at lowest possible prices. Choose from values for every room including dining room, living room, kitchen and bedroom; all kinds of beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, stoves and rugs; we also have good quality new furniture at reasonable prices. Buy and save now at the Exchange Furniture Co., 130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6. (H-tf)

DINETTE SET, book shelves, davenport table. Call after 6 p. m. Tuesday, anytime Wednesday, 104 West Second. (B-k)

DINING ROOM suite, piano, one-ton auto jack for sale. Cheap. 3937-2. (C-30)

SPECIAL—Play pens—All kinds essential used goods, we buy and sell. Victory Workers Exchange, 152 Distl Ave. rear west First street school. (B-28)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

2 STORM DOORS with screens, 30x80, 36x80. Call at 19 Chilton Avenue. (C-30)

HEATROLA FOR SALE—White, cupboard. Like new. Phone 4061-8 after 4 p. m. (C-30)

KITCHEN CABINET, $8; 2-piece living room suite, $39.50, bedroom suite, $39.00; dining room suite, $35.00; coal circulating heater, $49.00. Try us for new or used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co. 27 East Fourth St (V-tf)

WE RENT SINGER Electric Sewing Machines for home use. Singer Sewing Center, 48 Park Ave. W., 2452-6. (H-10-12)

3 ROOMS of furniture, 2 bedrooms, 1 kitchen, consisting of electric refrigerator, heatrola, 2 bedroom suites. Must be sold together. Rear 532 Grand Street, Galion, O. (B-30)

PIANO FOR SALE—Good condition. $10. Call after 3 p. m. 3055-9. (F-30)

BEDROOM SUITES—Beautiful styles to please every taste in a wide range of attractive prices. Tucker's Furniture, 180 N. Main. (H-tf)

NICE SELECTION of new end tables and coffee tables at popular prices. Home Furniture, 145 N. Main. (H-tf)

WASHING MACHINES repaired and rebuilt. Will pay top prices for washers. 315 Ohio St. 6090-7. (H-10-2)

CASH PAID—For used Maytag washing machines. Bell Music Co., 2284-6. (P-tf)

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO
Cheap.
181 Vennum Avenue. (C-30)

SMALL sized dining room and walnut bed room suite, breakfast set and Spinet desk. 1403-6. (V-29)

SMALL Fischer upright piano and bench, mandolin and case, cabinet style radio, fire screen, Windsor chairs, ironing board, lamps, pictures, new sewing cabinet, and miscellaneous articles. 27 South Main. 2168-6. (V-30)

EXTRA PREMIUM PAID for drophead sewing machines and electric vacuum cleaners. 2098-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-10-3)

WE WANT to buy small radios for resale. Bricker Radio, 170 East Third Street. (H-tf)

WE WILL BUY your old or unused electric iron if in useable condition. 4171-6. (H-tf)

HAND made wash rugs, a wide variety of colors, reasonably priced. $1.29 up. Davies, 124 N Main. (H-tf)

ATTRACTIVE walnut desk and 9x12 figured rug, both in good condition. 74 Parkwood Boulevard. Phone 4325-4. (C-30)

BLACK walnut 3-piece antique bedroom suite. This is genuine antique, not junk. Call 2814-9 between 9 and 12. (C-29)

CABINET HEATER—Wood and coal. A-1 condition. 110 Park Ave. East (V-tf)

9X12 WILTON RUG.
718 Highland Ave. (B-29)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

2 WINTER COATS, size 14, excellent condition. Also lady's new shoes 7½-B. 2347-4. (V-30)

LADY'S black coat, genuine fox collar, black dress, size 18, sell cheap. 1723-4. (B-k)

BOY'S 3-piece winter suit, size 5, in good condition. Call at 57 East Second Street after 4 p. m. (H-30)

ONE OVERCOAT, one sheep-lined coat, like new. Phone 4882-7. (C-28)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

2 SPRINGER puppies for sale, 4 months old. J. H. Mann, Burger Avenue. (C-30)

PEDIGREED Cocker puppies, red, black, blue chow male mixed terrier pups, $3-5. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich. (C-29)

58—Radios and Supplies

YOUR RADIO — Bricker has what it takes to make it play 170 East Third Street. (H-tf)

1942 COMBINATION RADIO and phonograph. Tuxedo size 38, good condition, banjo. 281 West Sixth. (B-28)

Radio Parts and Supplies
BURROUGHS RADIO CO.
43 S Diamond Dial 1691-6 (H-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing J F Orr Typewriter Co 28 West Fourth street Phone 2310-6 (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

FOR SALE—Office equipment, typewriter desk, like new; 40 drawer file; metal fruit press. 39 Penn Ave. Phone 3112-9. (H-28)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W Sixth St 4630-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
71 E Fifth St Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Red Ash Coal
45 Surrey Road 2586-9 (W-tf)

Lomax Coal—2850-6
L.P. & STOKER—$7.10 UP.
(B-tf)

LASER & WALKER—All grades of quality coal. 214 East Fourth Street. 1881-6 (B-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
Dial 2800-6 (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING LAUNDRY — All quality work; hand finished. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1752-1 (H-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

FURNACES REPAIRED—RESET
NEW FURNACES INSTALLED
William Warner—2144-6 (V-10-16)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Termite Control
And Fumigation Phone 3065-2 (C-10-1)

HAULING OF ALL KINDS—No job too large or small. For reliable service, Jack Blandi Dial 4720-1. (B-10-2)

LAWNMOWERS, machine sharpened. Krupp Cycle, 108 N Walnut St. 1757-6 (P-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

JOHN SCHUNATZ has moved his office to 66 South Main. All kinds of hauling and top soil. Brick and cement work. Phone 1659-6. (H-10-6)

HAULING AND TRUCKING of all kinds. Reasonable. Dial 2024-6. (C-28)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN, everything for your sweeper. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (V-tf)

EXPERT motor and sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled Eberts Electric, 849 P A W 4302-4. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING
SHEET METAL
William Warner—2144-6 (V-10-16)

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros 24 E Second 3503-4 (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe, $235

Good condition, private owner. Phone 4881-6. 513 Cline Ave (V-29)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars and High Speed Gas. 110 Park Avenue East 3759-4. (J-tf)

MOHICAN CHEVROLET
Home of Good Used Cars
140 Park Ave. E Dial 4109-6. (H-tf)

1940 BUICK club coupe; 1933 Plymouth 4-door, 1940 Hudson 4-door, 1941 Chevrolet 2-door; 1940 Ford 2-door; Model B Ford coach; 1930 Ford Coupe; 1941 Pontiac 2-door. Spot cash for your used car. G. F. Shonauer, Texaco, 4th & Rowland. 2308-6 (V-tf)

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN, good condition, good tires, $50.00. 263 Warren Road, last street off Bowman. Call after 5 p. m. (C-30)

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, super deluxe; heater, 19,500 miles; excellent condition, $975 2076-2. (H-30)

1941 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door, radio, heater, good tires, very clean. R. R. Auxter, 417 West Fifth. (H-29)

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE, radio, heater, spot light. Price $750. Merle Warner Service Station, Lucas. (B-29)

1933 PLYMOUTH—Radio and heater, good condition, tires good. 189 Coul Street. (C-30)

1939 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan, with radio, heater, etc., no sales tax, 320 Superior St. (V-29)

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth, good condition; reasonable. Call 2855-8. (C-28)

1936 PONTIAC 2-door Radio, heater, $295. Mersh Motor Sales, First at Main. (V-tf)

1930 DESOTO coach, radio, heater, good tires. Can be seen at 16½ Monroe Ave. Shelby. (C-29)

86—Automobiles Wanted

GET THE TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED CAR OR MOTORCYCLE

Any make or model. The sky's the limit! Cash in 1 minute. No red tape—no delay. See Bill Solomon now!

WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6 (H-tf)

WOULD like to purchase car in good condition, direct from owner. Address P. O. 215, City. (V-30)

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any model or make
Kellers 35 E Fourth St (L-tf)

Cash For Your Car
R. R. Auxter, 417 W. Fifth St. (H-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER, newly painted, very clean, good tires. Come, see it. 115 Jeanette Avenue. (C-30)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts Glass installed 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (L-tf)

EXPERT VULCANIZING and general tire service. Used tires. My Tire Store, 274 North Mulberry. (H-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (B-k)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

BOYS' BICYCLE, good condition, new tires. 254 Park Avenue West. (C-30)

BICYCLE REPAIRING
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut St. 1757-6 (L-k)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

24-HOUR SERVICE

Immediate, expert workmanship, best parts available and guaranteed. SERVICE GARAGE, South Main and Blanch. (

POPEYE— By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly

THE SEADUST IS MINE
YER A WICKED MAN, YA MUSTN' HAVE SEADUST
YA'D USE IT TO HURT HOOMANIKY - YA'D DO ORFUL THINGS
I'M TAKING IT
I SEZ YA WON'T!
WHOP
9-28

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— By Harold Gray

SO YOU TWO HAD A GOOD TIME, EH?
I'LL SAY SO!
YOU BET!
9 28 43
I SPOSE YOU KNOW WE AIN'T IN TH' SPANGLES' CLASS!
YEAH? WELL THEY SURE DIDN'T SEEM TO KNOW IT!
HMM-I DON'T MEAN WE AIN'T RESPECTABLE! WE COME FROM FINE STOCK! NONE BETTER! BUT - WELL.....
WE JUST AIN'T RICH. YUH MEAN!
HAROLD GRAY®
WELL, THEY WERE SWELL TO US!
I TOLD THEM THEY COULD GO, SOCKO!
I LIKE THEM!

I Have Something For You

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright 1943)

CHAPTER I

In a New York employment agency for office workers Ruth Fallon, the manager, an attractive middle-aged woman wearing a navy sheer frock, saw the next hopeful young applicant for a job step from the doorway into her office.

"You sent for me," Kit Marshall said.

"Yes. Come in, my dear. Sit down. I think I have something for you."

Ruth Fallon took a deep breath. For it was no ordinary job she had in mind for the young girl before her who had, the manager had been thinking, the new kind of beauty. Though each day now for many years she saw an unceasing parade of young faces, few had impressed her so that she remembered them when she went home. But the Marshall girl she had remembered for the rather tall, slim figure that moved with natural grace, the soft chestnut hair, the vivid healthy coloring, and the rather wide red mouth with the large and perfect teeth.

It did not matter what a girl like that wore. She would be noticed anyway, though today she wore a cool little green frock and a green hat with a brim over the lovely chestnut hair. Ruth Fallon liked her and liked to look at her. She looked so fresh and young and lovely and normal, sitting in her office this warm June day. "You want to do something for a girl like that," she thought. "You don't want to see her lost and wasted. She looks terribly eager and—yes, a little desperate."

* * *

Ruth Fallon folded her capable hands on her desk and smiled. She had to be, somehow, less professional with this girl. "The maternal in me?" she wondered. "Oh, well, I can't help it. I'm not as hard as I should be after all these years at this job . . ."

She said, "I have a position for you but a rather lengthy explanation is necessary before I send you out to it. You haven't told me a great deal about yourself except that you did secretarial work in Washington before coming to New York three months ago. I have checked your references with the attorney for whom you worked there, and he wasn't anxious to lose you. I have also checked your character references and everything is in fine order there . . ." Three months of job hunting, she thought. No wonder the child looked desperate. And yet there was something else that didn't have to do with being broke and alone . . . an old hurt that lay behind those unusual clear blue eyes.

Kit said, "I'm glad, Miss Fallon." This waiting was terrible. If only she could say, "Tell me where the job is and how much it pays and let me go, let me go, please . . ."

The older woman smiled again. "You're very young and you haven't had a great deal of experience. I may be doing a very unfair, unwise thing, sending you out to this job. On the other hand, it has immense possibilities, if you can manage it. It can be the sort of job a girl dreams about, if you can manage it. But to get to the point. Miss Tracy Field wants a social secretary. You've heard of her, of course . . ."

Kit's eyes quickened. Tracy Field, rich and famous and—the word "notorious" skipped across her mind though she didn't suppose that getting your picture in papers and magazines made you necessarily notorious. Tracy Field was a fair girl with a determined face, a girl who had everything and who had been "news" since her parents' death had made her one of the great heiresses in the land. Aunt Chris, who read everything, once had said, "You know, Kit, reading about rich people makes you think of what they've done to make the world smaller. One day you see they're in New York and the next they're in California hobnobbing with the movie stars."

Tracy Field was one of those people. Whether in ermine at a Broadway or Hollywood premiere, or in overalls on an Arizona ranch, she was always Tracy Field, who made you wonder what sort of person she really was.

"Yes, I've heard of her but . . ."

Ruth Fallon laughed quietly. "Yes, there are a good many 'buts' in a thing of this sort. A good deal too many. She's a difficult person to work for, in the first place. She's popular and unpredictable. You must be prepared to cope with it with a great deal of patience." She shook her head. "It seems a little fantastic. I've sent her older, experienced, thoroughly capable women who haven't worked out at all. You're a chance, my dear. You're my wild guess."

Kit looked anxious. "But what do I do? I wasn't trained . . ."

Ruth Fallon answered seriously. "You do what she tells you. Your duties will vary from handling her correspondence and appointments and phone calls to reminding her that she could get get more sleep. Frankly the one time I met her I liked her. She doesn't appear spoiled. You have none of the feeling of the poor-little-rich-girl. She had a fine sensible mother who tried to shield her and tried to make her life normal. Miss Field is a person of good taste in her home and in her clothes. Try to remember that it is almost impossible for any young person so much in the spotlight to live a completely normal life. They have an exaggerated opinion of their importance, an arrogance, a sense of power that is perfectly human, I suppose.

"Frankly, your job will be to do the things that neither her maid nor her housekeeper can do. She entertains a great deal, of course, and there's work in planning for parties. You'll find her housekeeper, Mrs. McIntyre, of great help. She's an excellent person, who has been in the family for years and who knows her job thoroughly. Well, what do you think?"

"I don't think I know enough. I shouldn't want to fail . . ."

"Uh—yes, I know. But I wonder if what seems to be the proper training is, in this particular case, the right thing. My other attempts to please her have failed. The older, experienced people I sent her were accustomed to routine. You can't expect routine in such a job. Besides, she travels a great deal and she'd expect you to go with her. It pays quite well . . . a hundred and sixty dollars a month and your living expenses. You'll live with her, of course. She's in her Connecticut house this summer. After that, I don't know . . ."

A hundred and sixty dollars a month . . . She felt rich, Kit thought. It seemed a fortune when you had just broken your last twenty dollar bill to pay for a twenty-five cent breakfast. She wouldn't have to go back home now and—and face them. For that she had prayed for three months—not to be forced to go back and face the people who had heard what Jane had shouted at her that night in a Washington night club. Even the thought of it still colored her face and tightened her nerves. But for Aunt Chris, who had understood that she must go away, she didn't care where this job with Tracy Field took her. The farther the better—to escape into an anonymity so that she would not be reminded again.

"Are you willing to try it?"

Kit said in her warm young voice, "If you're willing to send me, I'm willing to try. I'll do my best."

"I know you will."

Ruth Fallon thought as she smiled, "I hope she doesn't fall in love with any of Tracy's various men. But I don't think she'd like them. And maybe it was a broken-up love affair that makes her look hurt even when she's smiling. But why should a love affair with her break up? A man would want her for keeps."

She said, "Another detail. The chauffeur will pick you up tomorrow afternoon. That doesn't leave you much time."

"There's nothing to keep me here. I'll be ready."

"Good. Well . . ." Rising, she held out her hand and smiled at Kit. "There's probably a lot more I should tell you but my only advice to you is to do what she tells you and occasionally to close your eyes and ears. Good luck and let me hear from you."

"Thank you. Thank you very much."

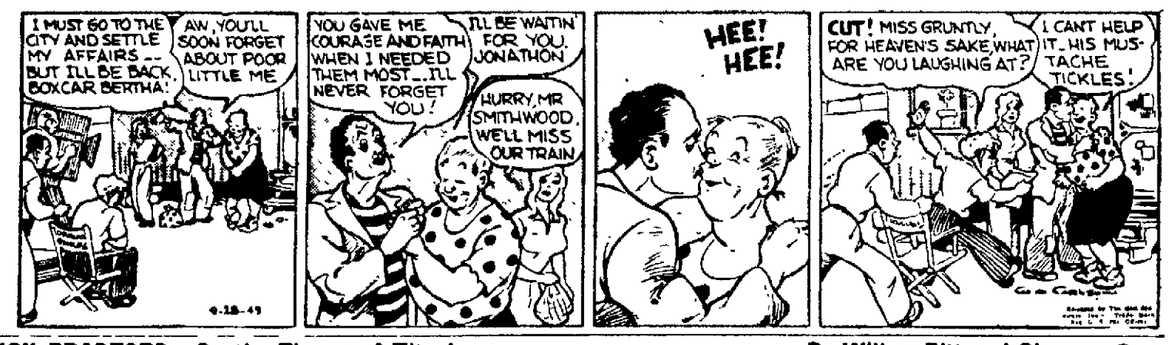
"Perhaps you won't."

(To Be Continued)

Those German propagandists who are blaming Italy for so many of their woes shouldn't overlook the fact that Hitler got his dictator idea from Mussolini.

BLONDIE— By Chic Young

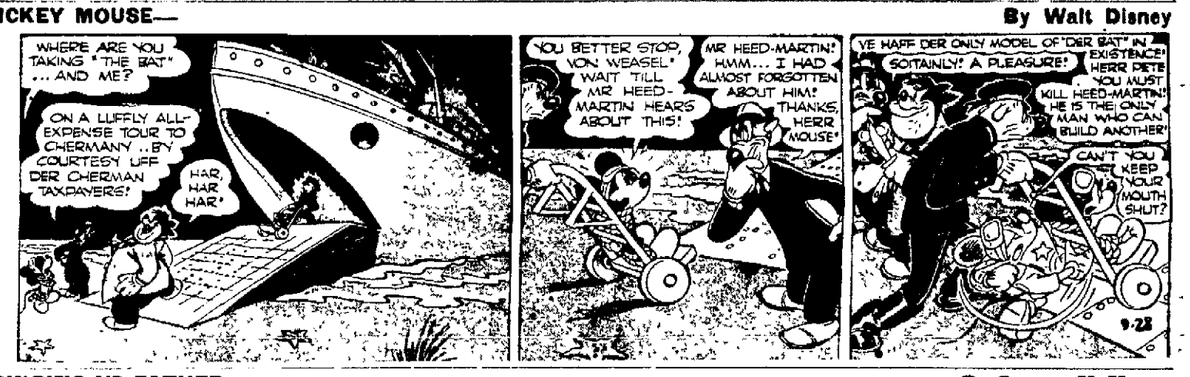
THE NEBBS— By Sol Hess


I MUST GO TO THE CITY AND SETTLE MY AFFAIRS -- BUT I'LL BE BACK, BOXCAR BERTHA!
AW, YOU'LL SOON FORGET ABOUT POOR LITTLE ME
9-28-43
YOU GAVE ME COURAGE AND FAITH WHEN I NEEDED THEM MOST...I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU!
I'LL BE WAITIN' FOR YOU, JONATHON
HURRY, MR SMITHWOOD, WE'LL MISS OUR TRAIN
HEE! HEE!
CUT! MISS GRUNTLY, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?
I CAN'T HELP IT. HIS MUSTACHE TICKLES!

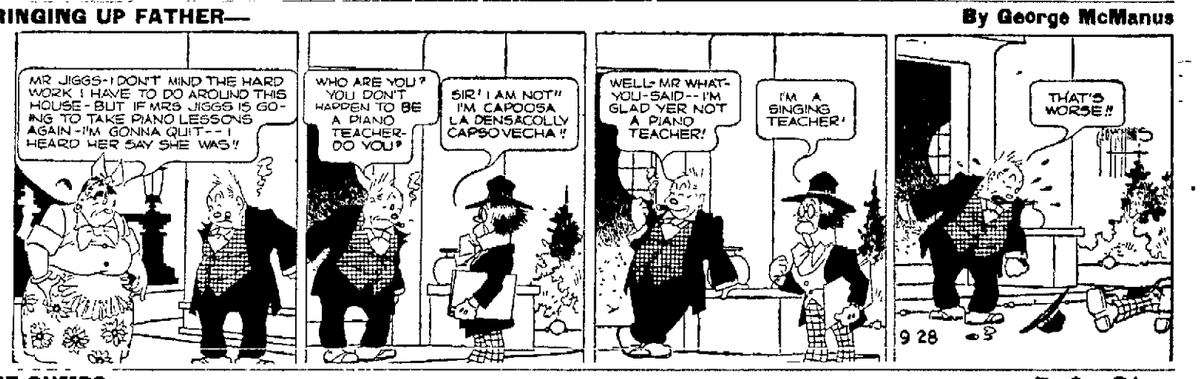
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

I'VE GOT TO GET THAT PARCHMENT BACK!
GOSH! IT'S MIGHTY DARK DOWN HERE!
LUNGS — ARE ABOUT TO — BURST — GOT TO GIVE UP!
WHAT'S THIS? I'VE GOT IT — I'VE FOUND IT!

MICKEY MOUSE— By Walt Disney


WHERE ARE YOU TAKING "THE BAT" ... AND ME?
ON A LUFFLY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR TO CHERMANY .. BY COURTESY UFF DER CHERMAN TAXPAYERS!
HAR HAR HAR!
YOU BETTER STOP, YON WEASEL! WAIT TILL MR HEED-MARTIN HEARS ABOUT THIS!
MR HEED-MARTIN! HMM... I HAD ALMOST FORGOTTEN ABOUT HIM! THANKS, HERR MOUSE!
YE HAFF DER ONLY MODEL OF 'DER BAT' IN EXISTENCE! SOITAINLY! A PLEASURE! HERR PETE YOU MUST KILL HEED-MARTIN! HE IS THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN BUILD ANOTHER!
CAN'T YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT?
9-28

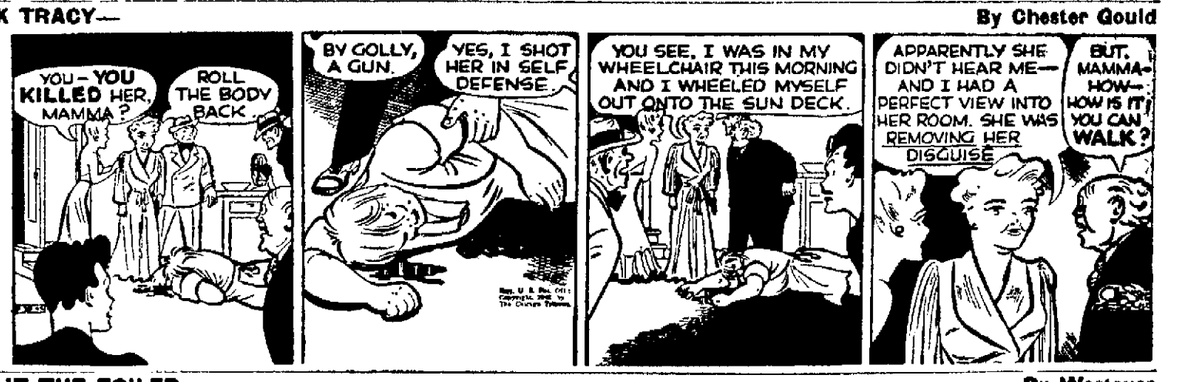
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


MR JIGGS-I DON'T MIND THE HARD WORK I HAVE TO DO AROUND THIS HOUSE - BUT IF MRS JIGGS IS GOING TO TAKE PIANO LESSONS AGAIN - I'M GONNA QUIT -- I HEARD HER SAY SHE WAS!!
WHO ARE YOU? YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO BE A PIANO TEACHER-DO YOU?
SIR! I AM NOT!! I'M CAPOOSA LA DENSACOLLY CAPSOVECHA!!
WELL-MR WHAT-YOU-SAID-- I'M GLAD YER NOT A PIANO TEACHER!
I'M A SINGING TEACHER!
THAT'S WORSE!!
9 28

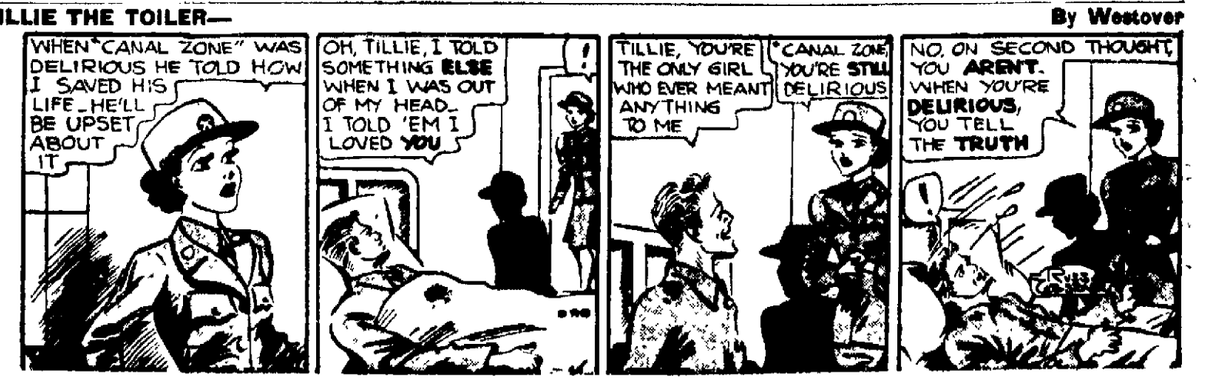
THE GUMPS— By Gus Edson

"OLD MARBLEHEART," EH? I'M GOING TO PAY OLD JOSHUA PAGE A VISIT - HIS MANSION HAS BEEN EMPTY FOR YEARS -
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY IT SHOULD REMAIN EMPTY WHEN THERE IS SUCH A CRYING NEED FOR A CHEERY CANTEEN IN THIS TOWN!
GOOD LUCK, TRISHA - BUT-
LUCK? SHE'LL NEED A SMALL MIRACLE!!
LATER-
I'M A BUSY MAN - STATE YOUR BUSINESS, YOUNG LADY.
OH, MR PAGE - WHAT A HANDSOME YOUNG SOLDIER - YOUR SON?

DICK TRACY— By Chester Gould


YOU - YOU KILLED HER, MAMMA?
ROLL THE BODY BACK
BY GOLLY, A GUN.
YES, I SHOT HER IN SELF DEFENSE
YOU SEE, I WAS IN MY WHEELCHAIR THIS MORNING AND I WHEELED MYSELF OUT ONTO THE SUN DECK.
APPARENTLY SHE DIDN'T HEAR ME— AND I HAD A PERFECT VIEW INTO HER ROOM. SHE WAS REMOVING HER DISGUISE
BUT, MAMMA - HOW - HOW IS IT YOU CAN WALK?

TILLIE THE TOILER— By Westover


WHEN "CANAL ZONE" WAS DELIRIOUS HE TOLD HOW I SAVED HIS LIFE - HE'LL BE UPSET ABOUT IT
OH, TILLIE, I TOLD SOMETHING ELSE WHEN I WAS OUT OF MY HEAD - I TOLD 'EM I LOVED YOU
TILLIE, YOU'RE THE ONLY GIRL WHO EVER MEANT ANYTHING TO ME
"CANAL ZONE," YOU'RE STILL DELIRIOUS
NO, ON SECOND THOUGHT, YOU ARENT. WHEN YOU'RE DELIRIOUS, YOU TELL THE TRUTH

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

	CLEVELAND (100-WTAM)	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4 00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Home Front Rep	News
4 15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Announced	War Time Pgm
4 30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	P M News	News-Orch
4 45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Rhythm Matinee	Announced
5 00	Organ Melodies	Vox Novachord	Announced	News
5 15	Musical Matinee	News	Barbershop Quar	"Black Hoods"
5 30	Tom Manning	Lum and Abner	Between Lines	News Preview
5 45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	American Women	Superman
6 00	News Reporter	Fred Waring	News	News
6 15	World News	News	Edwin C Hill	Sports
6 30	Salute to Youth	The Lion's Share	Music Shop	News Roundup
6 45		H V Kaltenborn	World Today	Glee Club
7 00	Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Love Mystery	News
7 15			James Orch	The Giant Killer
7 30	Treasure Chest	Horace Heidt	Gus Haenschen	Naval Heroes
7 45				Confidentially
8 00	Mystery Theater	Mystery Theater	Lights Out	Air Forum
8 15				Announced
8 30	Fibber and Molly	Passing Parade	Judy Canova	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8 45			—News	
9 00	Bob Hope	Music Shop	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heater
9 15				Honored Music
9 30	Red Skelton Co.	Red Skelton	Report to Nation	Cisco Kid
9 45				
10 00	Fred Waring	Arthur Reilly	Passport	John B Hughes
10 15	Richard Harkness	Announced		Soldiers of Press
10 30	News Reporter	Burt Farber	Melody Hour	Paul Schubert
10 45		Announced		Mem Classics
11 00	News	Announced	News	National News
11 15	Roy Shield Co.	Announced	Joan Brooks	Orchestra
11 30		Announced	Scott's Orch.	Sinfonietta

Wednesday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8 00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
8 15	Announced	Vox Novachord	A M Serenade	Bark the Attack
8 30	Jane Weaver	Linda's 1st Love	Announced	News-Music
8 45		Big Sister		The Shopper
9 00	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Star Parade	News
9 15	The Open Door	The Open Door	Chapel Singers	Bible League
9 30	Help Mate	Victor Lindlahr	Mrs Page	News-Quiz
9 45	Theater of Air	Theater of Air	Sing Along	
10 00	Road of Life	Road of Life	Valiant Lady	News
10 15	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	American Stories	Trouble Shooters
10 30	Snow Village	Snow Village	Amanda	News-S Valley
10 45	David Harum	David Harum	Bachelor's Chil'n	
11 00	Vicks Music	Aunt Jenny	Jane Abbott	Livestock Mkts.
11 15	Linda's First Love	Editor's Dau'ter	Second Husband	Ahoy Waves
11 30	Editor's Daughter	Reporter-News	Bright Horizon	News-Serenaders
11 45	Harmony Hearts	Farm Pgm.	Aunt Jenny	Whats Your Idea
12 00	News Reporter	Goldbergs	Kate Smith	News
12 15	Melodies	Vic and Sade	Big Sister	Grain Pgm
12 30	Resume-Markets	Arthur Reilly	Helen Trent	Al Parlin
12 45	Announced	Life Beautiful	Gal Sunday	Mkts & Talk
1 00	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Beautiful Life	News
1 15	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Ma Perkins	Music Mixers
1 30	Light of World	Light of World	News	News-4 Flon Boys
1 45	Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Goldbergs	Lopez Orch.
2 00	American Woman	Amer. Woman	Dr Malone	News
2 15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Joyce Jordan	Orchestra
2 30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Love and Learn	News
2 45	Happiness	Happiness	Pepper Young	Announced
3 00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Linda's 1st Love	News
3 15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Editor's Daught'r	Ensemble
3 30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Harmony Hearts	News-P. T. Pgm
3 45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Music Men	Quiz Wizard
4 00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Home Front	News
4 15	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4 30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	P M News	News-Orch.
4 45	Front Pg Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Rhythm Matinee	Announced
5 00	Organ Melodies	Melodies	Announced	News
5 15	Musical Matinee	Reporter-News	Barbershop Qua't	"Black Hood"
5 30	Tom Manning	Lum & Abner	Between Lines	News & Previews
5 45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	American Women	Superman
6 00	News Reporter	Fred Waring	News	News
6 15	World News	News	Songs of Cheer	Sports
6 30	Victory Pgm	The Lion's Roar	Melody Marvels	News Roundup
6 45	Pioneer Sons	H V. Kaltenborn	World Today	Organist
7 00	Mr., Mrs. North	Mr., Mrs. North	Love Mystery	Fulton Lewis Jr
7 15			Easy Aces	The Giant Killer
7 30	Bead the Band	Beat the Band	Lost Persons	Lone Ranger
7 45				Announced
8 00	Eddie Cantor	Date With Judy	Sammy Kaye	News
8 15				Orchestra
8 30	District Attorney	District Attorney	Dr. Christian	800-CKLW DETROIT
8 45			News	
9 00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Mayor of Town	Gabriel Heatter
9 15				Honored Music
9 30			Jack Carson Sh.	Production Front
9 45				Orchestra
10 00	Fred Waring	Arthur Reilly	Music Moments	John B Hughes
10 15	Richard Harkness	Announced	Announced	Sunny Skylar
10 30	News Reporter	Burt Farber	Carnival	War News Analyst
10 45	Symphonette	Announced		Classics
11 00	News	Announced	News	News
11 15	Rambling Rhythm		Joan Brooks	Orchestra
11 30	Mickey Katz' Or.		Ten To Tunes	Orchestra

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Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
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75	26.54	20.20	13.86	12.87	10.07
100	35.38	26.93	18.46	19.17	14.97
150	52.89	40.23	27.59	25.38	19.78
200	70.30	53.46	36.60	37.72	29.33
300	105.10	79.80	54.55	61.45	47.49
500	173.27	131.34	89.40	119.10	91.21
1000	342.29	258.57	174.89		

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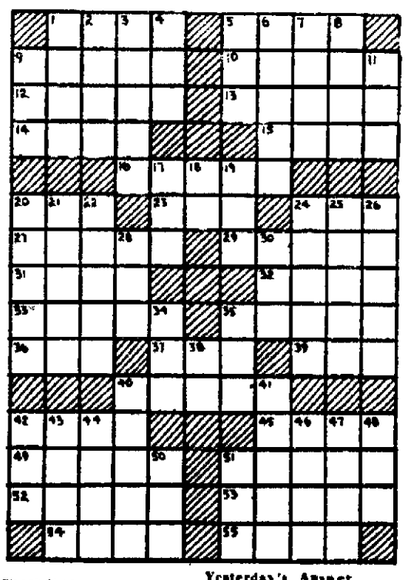
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Twofold
5—Tears
9—Coin (India)
10—Size of type
12—Rub out
13—Aviator
14—Coin (Mex.)
15—Leather flask
16—Musical instrument
20—Bind
23—Falsehood
24—Goddess of harvests
27—Heavenly spirit
29—Memento
31—Scorch
32—Native of Denmark
33—City of France
35—Leaf of a calyx
36—Still
37—Fetish
39—Sick
40—Exchanges
42—Mine entrance
45—Like a wing
49—Wooden shoe
51—Hand covering
52—Steps over a fence
53—Egg-shaped
54—On the ocean
55—Flex

DOWN

1—Endure (archaic)
2—Tree (Java)
3—Writer of fables
4—Sheltered side
5—Royal Air Force
6—Eskimo house
7—Bucket
8—Stair
9—Twilled fabric
11—Before
17—Same as 30 Across
18—Sloth
19—Meshed fabric
20—Cat
21—Harden
22—Wading bird
24—Giraffe-like animal
25—Pertaining to punishment
26—Short line (angling)
28—Type measures
30—Poem
34—Haul
35—Slight taste
38—Tramp
40—Long fur neckpiece
41—Ointment
42—Biblical animal
43—Facts
44—Sacred bird
46—Another bird
47—Greedy
48—Color of a ruby
50—Afternoon reception
51—Sailor

Yesterday's Answer

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNEVEN PRICE TENDENCY SEEN IN MART LISTS

Electric Energy Production Increases 18.3 Per Cent Over 1942 Figure.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Prices continued to display moderately uneven tendencies in today's early stock market transactions.

Up fractionally at a quiet opening were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Southern Railway, Western Union, Johns-Manville and Boeing. Declines were posted for Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Socony, Chesapeake & Ohio, United Aircraft, Yellow Truck, Great Northern and U. S. Rubber.

Holders of utilities noted the compilation of the federal power commission disclosing that electric energy produced for public use in August totalled 18,945,194,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 18.3 per cent over the like 1942 period and the highest monthly aggregate on record.

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND— (INS) —Reported by Producers Co-Operative Commission Association.

Hog receipts 1600. Market 10 cents lower. All grades fairly active. Good to choice 240-250 lbs. $14.35 50 160-250 lbs $15 00 160-300 lbs. $14 85, pigs 100-130 lbs. $13 50-14; packing sows $13 50-14, stags $12 50-13

Cattle receipts 250. Market slow on grass steers, no good cattle on sale. Good to choice steers $15-16 75, medium good $13-15, common to medium $10-13, good to choice yearling heifers $13 50-15 50 medium to good heifers $11-13, common to medium heifers $8-11, canner and cutter cows 550-800 medium to good cows $8 50-10.50, fat heavy bulls $12 25-14, bologna $8-12.75.

Calf receipts 300. Calf market active, all grades steady. Good to choice $16.50-17 50 fair to good $14-16, common to fair $11-14 culls $7-10

Sheep receipts 1000. Market weak to 25 cents lower. Good yearlings $12 50-13 50 common yearlings $7-12 ewes $4.00-7 00, good to choice spring lambs $14-15 fresh to good $12-11 common to fair $10-12, culls and skips $6-9.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle 75; steady, steers good to choice dry fed $16-16 50 medium to good $15 50-16, grass steers $10-14.50 heifers good to choice $13 50-14, medium $10-11 50, cows good to choice $10-11 50, medium to good $8 25-10, bulls good to choice $12 50-13.50.

Hogs—250 steady 160-180 lbs $14 85-15.15, 180-200 lbs. $15 15-15 25, 200-220 lbs. $15 15-15.25 110-150 lbs $15 05-15 25 250-290 lbs $14 85-15 05, 290-350 lbs $14.75-14 85, 100-150 lbs $13 25-14.50.

Sheep—250 steady 25c lower on choice; choice lambs $14-14 75 medium to good $11-13, ewes $5-6 50, wethers $6-7 50

Calves—125 steady 25c lower on choice good to choice $17 25-17.75, medium to good $13-15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)— Hogs Salable 15 000 total 20 000 generally 15 15c lower than Friday's average with bulk sales around 25c off good and choice 190 to 360 pounds $14 85-15 10 mostly $15 00 down, top $15 10 most 140 to 180 pounds $14 00-14 75, bulk good 300 to 500-pound sows $14 35-14 75 few choice light weights to $14.85, shippers took 1 000.

Cattle-Salable 21 000 salable calves 1 500 grain-fed steers steady to 25c lower others flat 25c off very slow with some cattle without bids well into afternoon; strictly choice to prime heavy steers $16 95 best yearlings $16 65 with top heifers $16 35 bulk grain-fed steers $14 00-16 25 grassers downward to $10 50 heifers steady with last week's lower close, bulk $12 50-13 50 common to $9 50 cows weak to 25c lower bulk native beef cows $8.50-11 00 good range cows $12 50 canners and cutters $6 50-8 00, bulk bull and vealers steady, heavy bulls up to $12 90 choice vealers $15 00 stockers and feeders dull, weak to 25c lower good and choice range yearlings $12 50-13 50, a few loads $14 00-14 25.

Sheep—Salable 5 000 total 14 000 spring lambs steady to 25c lower, decline on some westerns slaughter ewes 25c lower medium to choice native spring lambs $13 00-14 00, packer purchases $13 75 down two doubles good to choice Idaho springers held around $14 75 unsold four doubles mostly good grade 95-pound westerns $14 25 bulk less desirable lighter weights $14 00 several loads of mixed common to good grade western slaughter ewes $6 00 deck most good grades $6 25 with a few good to choice native to $6 50

WOOSTER EGGS

	High	Low	Ave
Large AA & Spls	38¼	38¼	38
Large A & Extras	36½	37	37
Large B & Standards	37½	37½	37½
Medium AA & Spls	34	34½	34½
Medium A & Extras	32½	33	33
Small & Extras	28¼	28	28
Grade C	23	23	23
Current Receipts	34½	34½	34½
Checked			28
Bf- Large AA & Spls	38	38½	38
Bf. Lge A & Ex	36½	37	37
Bf. Med AA & Spls	34½	35	35
Bf. Med A & Extras	32	32½	32½
Bf Sm A & Extras	28¼	28	28
Bf. Grade C	23	23	23

GALION HOGS

GALION—Market lower receipts 250. 120-140 lbs $12.75 140-160 lbs $13 75 160-180 lbs $14 75 180-200 lbs $14 90 200-250 lbs $15 50 250-300 lbs $14 35 300-350 lbs $14 20 sows up to 400 lbs $13.25 400-450 lbs $13. 450-600 lbs $12.75.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, September 29.

Events of a sudden and quite unpredictable or unprecedented nature may be anticipated on this day, which may be filled with breathtaking surprise, dramatic development and eventually some unforeseen benefits and enjoyments. There may be much to overcome before attaining ultimate satisfaction. Principle, integrity and fine ideals should open excellent opportunities for attaining worthy ambitions. Seek friendly advice.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may hope for a sudden and unlooked for spurt to the affairs, with prospect of dramatic and thrilling experiences or surprising adventures on the way to ultimate progress and personal achievement possibly with romance and renown thrown in for good measure. However, there may be treachery, schemes and illicit intrigues menacing the way, and calling for a determined adherence to high principle, integrity and good common sense, lest delusion and snares inveigle into dangerous and disintegrating alliances or sudden downfall. Seek proper associates, adhere to codes and thrillingly gratifying results may develop.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Sahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15⅛	17
Cleveland Trust	140	149
National City Bank	31	33⅛
Union Bank of Com.	300	320
Am Ch & Cable	23¼	23¾
Am Coach Body	8⅞	10
Am Viscose	48⅛	49⅞
Apex Electric, com.	11½	13
Bessemer Limestone	7¾	10
Biship & Babcock, com.	2	2½
Brewing Corp.	38½	39⅞
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9¼	9¾
Canfield Oil, com.	51	61
Central Ohio Steel	8¾	9
City Ice & Fuel	14⅜	15½
Cleveland Build Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp	13⅜	13¾
Commonwealth Sec. pfd.	21¼	23½
Cooper Bes. com.	10	11
Cooper Bes. Pfd	38	39
Cornell Dubilier, com	16⅝	18½
Electric Controller	56	59
Empire Steel, com.	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	100	100
Faultless Rubber	19¼	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8¾
Foote-Burt	9	11⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¾	7¾
Fostoria Pr Stl	16	20
General Ind. com	4⅝	6
General Tel.	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	23	23
Gliddings & Lewis, com.	8¾	9¾
Haile Bros	12	15
Hanna, B A com.	31⅝	34¼
Hanna M A pfd.	106	108
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com.	6¼	8¾
Harbauer	6¼	7½
Harshaw Chem.	22¼	24⅞
Hughes-Keenan com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	90	100
Industrial Rayon	39¼	39¾
Inland Investors	13½	17¾
Interlake Steamship	32	34¼
Jaeger Machine	20	24
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¾	12¾
Kelley Island & T	12	12½
Lamson Session	5½	5¾
Leland Electric	17	19
Lone Star Gas	8⅜	8½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	17½	19½
Mansfield Tire, pfd	20	22
McKee "B"	34	39½
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St. Prod	27	28
Myers F E	41	42
Nat Ref com.	7¼	7⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	91½	92¾
National Fool	2⅞	3¼
Ohio Brass B.	20	21
Ohio Forge & Mach	11⅜	13⅜
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	106	109
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	115	117
Ohio Seamless, com.	15⅞	19¼
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp.	11¾	13¾
Peerless Cement	5⅝	7⅛
Ralston Steel Car com.	5⅞	6¼
Reliance Elec.	12	12¾
Renner Brew Co.	⅛	1
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros.	33¼	34
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	44	47
Seibelling Rubber com.	8	8⅞
Steel Products Ang	9¾	10¾
Teppan Stove, com.	18	21⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	28¾	31½
Van Dorn	14	15⅞
Vichek Tool	6⅞	8
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	8½	10
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	9¼	9½
Wellman Eng	3⅝	4½
Youngstown & T pfd.	95½	97

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	9½	97
Wayne Building & Loan	98	100
Ashland Building Loan	64	100

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AtnCas	140½	148½	HtfdSt	110	47½
Aetnains	35⅛	37⅝	Homelns	31⅞	33⅛
AetnaLif	41¼	36½	InsCoNA	56½	58⅛
AmAllian	22⅞	24⅞	Jers Ins	38½	41¼
Amins	15	16½	Knickerbk	8¾	9⅝
AmRe In	35⅛	38¼	MarvldC	5¼	6½
AmRes	15⅛	16⅝	M & M NY	7	8¼
AmSuret	59	61½	MetrLife	48	51
Balto-Am	7½	8½	Natfire	61½	64¾
Bank&S	8⅞	9⅝	NatUnb	7¾	9
Boston	580	615	NAmC	27⅞	29⅝
Camden	21	223	NBrunsw	32	34½
Cas NY	183	203	NYFire	14⅜	15¾
CoumGen	37¼	39	NorRiver	23¾	25⅛
CoptCas	40⅞	43⅞	NorpeastIn	4⅞	5⅝
Federal	42	46½	Phoenix	88½	92¾
FireAsso	68½	72½	PrefAc	15½	17
FiremF	87½	91½	ProvWash	76⅝	80⅞
FiremNk	13½	14¾	ReinNY	7	7⅝
FrankFir	28⅝	30⅝	RevPhln	22¾	24¾
GenRein	47½	50½	Travelers	484	499
Gibral	18¼	20½	US F&G	38⅞	40⅝
GlensFall	43	45½	US Fire	50½	53
Globe&R	9⅝	10¾	US Guar	76½	81½
GtAmIn	29⅝	31½	Westchter	33⅝	36⅝
HartfdF	96¼	100¾			

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO (AP)—Grain on track 26c New York late nominal

Wheat No 2 red $1.60 70

Corn No. 2 yellow $1.06 07 No 3 $1.05 05

Oats No 2 white 80½-81½c No 3, 78½-80½c

Soybeans No 2 yellow $1 70½ 71½

Hay baled per ton delivered at mill Timothy No 1 $16 00 Clover No 1 $16 00 Alfalfa No 1 first cutting $17 00 No 1 second cutting $19 00 straw wheat $12 50, Oat $9 50

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)— Wheat Dec $1.16⅜ May $1.50⅞ Oats Dec 77-77½ May 73¾-74c, Rye Dec $1.08¼, May $1.09-1.09

THEATERS

Happy As Actor.

Cpl. Tileston Perry in Irving Berlin's 'This Is the Army' now playing at the Ohio Theater was especially happy when the Army assigned him to be an actor. As a civilian he had been an actor for several years and it had fallen his lot to play soldiers of seven nationalities, but never an American. Now, Perry thought, he would play an American soldier. But the Army assigned him to do was impersonate Lynn Fontanne.

* * *

Island Story.

"Bahama Passage," now playing at the Ritz tells the story of a girl who comes to the salt-producing island in the West Indies and takes the heart of its owner by storm. In her role of the girl who knows what she wants and how to get it Madeleine Carroll turns in one of her best performances. Co-starred with her as the island owner is Sterling Hayden. Also showing at the same theater is "Lady in Distress."

* * *

Mystery Film at Madison.

"Two Tickets to London," a graphic mystery story, starts today at the Madison theater. Michele Morgan, known as the most popular screen actress of pre-war France, is started. Alan Curtis appears with her in a romantic, action-packed role. The supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Barry Fitzgerald, Tarquin Olivier, Mary Gordon, Oscar O'Shea and Dooley Wilson. Second feature is "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft in the leading roles.

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Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Manley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. $1.66
Corn, No. 2 yellow, cwt. old $1.50-1.55
Oats, bu. 70c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $17.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $18.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) 13.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, premium ..... .48
Cream, regular ..... .45

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters 20.6c
Heavy Hens 2.46
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33 1c
Eggs 42c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND— (AP) —Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grades) Large AA 38-39c Large A 36½c, medium A 32-33c Large B 47-48c.

Live poultry OPA base ceiling prices for farms producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers roasters and light capons 28 1/10, heavy capons 6 lb and over 31 6/10 fowls of all weights 25 6/10, ducks 25 young turkeys light 35 6/10 mediums 34 1/10, heavy 33 1/10 old turkeys light 35 6/10 medium 32 1/10 heavy 31 1/10

Potatoes $2.65-4.00 per 100 lb. bag; sweet potatoes $3.00-4.00 per bu.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS

B & O	6¾
C & O	47⅝
New York Central	17⅛
Pennsylvania	27⅜

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	86
Allied Chemical	153
American Tobacco B.	59½
Briggs Mfg.	27⅜
Borden	29⅝
Commercial Credit	40
Dupont	148¼
National Distillers	31¼
American Rad	9¾
General Electric	38½
International Harvester	70¾
International Paper	13
Kroger	31½
American Loco.	12¾
Allied Stores	15⅜
Montgomery Ward	46
National Dairy	19⅝
J. C. Penney	98⅝
Procter & Gamble	57¾
Radio Corp	10½
Sears Roebuck	86
Schenley Dist.	33½
United Carbon	65½
Warner Bros.	13½
Westinghouse Elec	96¼

OILS

Standard of N. J.	50
Consolidated	12½
Phillips Pet	47⅞
Pure Oil	16⅞
Plymouth	18¾
Socony Vac	13¾
Tidewater	14½
Texas Oil	49¼

STEELS

Bethlehem	58½
InterLake Iron	7¾
Republic	17
Pustless	15
U S Steel	53¼
Crucible	32¼

MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.

Boeing Airplane	15⅜
Bendix	35½
Chrysler	81¼
Curtiss Wright	7¾
Douglas	61
Hud Motors	38½
Gen Motors	52½
Goodrich	42¼
Goodyear	39¾
Packard	3¼
Lockheed	16½
Glenn L. Martin	17⅞
U S Rubber	44¼
Sperry	26½
Studebaker	11⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	29
Timken Roller	47
United Aircraft	31¾
White Motors	20½

COPPER & MINES

Anaconda	25⅜
Amer Smelting	38
Int Nickel	30¼

UTILITIES

Col Gas & Elec	4
Amer T & T	156

CURBS

Amer Gas & Elec	44
Arkansas Nat A	3
Cooper Bessemer	11
Cities Service	11
Cities Service pf	88½
Lone Star Gas	8¾

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Position of the treasury Sept was: net balance $20 224 416 077 46 total debt $150 801 602 179 73 increase over previous day $681 773 657 18

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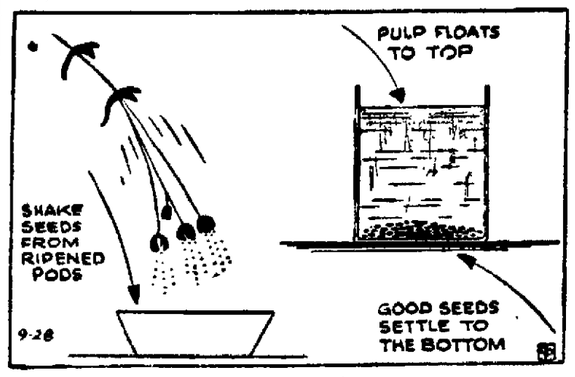
Thursday Classes
English Novel, Shakespeare, Mathematics, Biology For Nurses, Advanced Sociology

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Saving Seeds From Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released By Central Press)

IF YOU ARE planning to save seed from this year's Victory garden only consider seed from vigorously growing plants. As some diseases carry over on or in seeds it is important that the plant from which seeds are selected be strong and healthy.

When seeds are fully ripe it is a simple matter to shake them from the seed pods as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. If the weather should be damp the seeds should be exposed to the sun for a time before putting into a container for storage. Seeds should be kept in a cool, dry place for if they are allowed to absorb moisture germination may start.

Since many Victory gardens will have outstanding specimens of squash and pumpkins, many persons may wish to save the seeds. In selecting either squash or pumpkins for seed purposes pick out fruits which are well colored, large and heavy.

Cut the squash or pumpkin in half and scrape out the pulp and seeds. A wooden bowl, porcelain pan or glass jar should be half filled with the seed mixture, for when the seed begins to ferment the mass will swell and fill the container. Allow the seeds to ferment for several days until the mucilaginous material has separated from the seed. Stir well, then add water. Keep stirring vigorously and the good seed will settle to the bottom of the container as shown in the Garden-Graph, while the pulp mixture and some light seed will float to the top. Pour off the pulp mass and wash the good seed with several waters. Then dry and store the seed.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3 32	3 64
Boston Fund	16 52	17.76
Century Shares	28 30	30 43
Chemical Shares	9 90	10 71
Dividend Shares	1 21	1.33
Fund Investors	21 02	21 64
Geo Putnam Fund	13 39	14 40
Incorporated Investors	19 94	21.44
Keystone Custodian B-1	30 54	33 47
do B-2	26 55	29 09
do B-3	17 28	18 97
do B-4	8 61	9 44
do K-1	15 63	17.15
do K-2	17 39	19 24
do S-1	23 43	25 76
do S-2	12.74	13 99
do S-3	9 61	10 61
do S-4	4 01	4 44
Knickerbocker Fund	6 07	6 65
Manhattan Bond Fund	8 02	8 82
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20 78	22 34
New England Fund	12 09	13 04
New York Stocks,		
Auto Stocks	5 84	6 44
Agri Stocks	9 71	10 68
Aviation Stocks	9 22	10 14
Bank Stocks	8 70	9 57
Building Stocks	6 77	7 16
Chemical Stocks	8 50	9 35
Electrical Equipment	7 76	8 54
Insurance Stocks	10 11	11 15
Machinery Stocks	7 62	8 39
Merchandising Stocks	8 58	9 41
Metal Stocks	6 30	6 94
Oil Stocks	10 40	11 44
Public Utilities	5 29	5 83
Rail Stocks	4 66	5 15
Railroad Equipment	6 31	6 96
Steel Shares	5 86	6 46
State Street Inv.	79 11	85 33

TERROR STARTS

Nazi "Trouble-Shooter" Takes Over In Denmark.

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — A new reign of terror began in Denmark today as Gen Kurt Daluege, ruthless troubleshooter for Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo, took over control of the country from General Hermann von Hannecken, who has been military dictator since Aug 29.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagen Nyheter said one of Daluege's first acts was to start the deportation of 6 000 Danish Jews.

Reports Blisters Big Weakness Of Synthetic Tires

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (AP) — The state department of public safety, experimenting with synthetic tires on state police automobiles since last July, has found approximately one-third of the tires unusable after 1,500 miles, Director Don F. Stiver disclosed today.

The maximum mileage given by any of the tires has been 9,000 miles, Stivers said in a statement. Of 158 tires used in the test, one had to be returned to the factory after 50 miles when a blister developed.

The chief weakness of synthetic tires, Stiver explained, was the formation of blisters, produced by friction-heat generated at only slight excesses of speed.

STUDY SHOE QUESTION

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Supply and distribution of leather and shoes in the United States and the United Kingdom will be studied by a shoe and leather mission shortly to be dispatched to London, the Combined Production and Resources Board (CPRB) announced today.

BACK THE ATTACK!
Hurry! Ends Today!
"Stormy Weather"
—PLUS—
"Appointment In Berlin"
WARNER BROS. MADISON
STARTS TOMORROW
Dare She Give Her Lips ...to the Most Hunted Man in an Empire...?

Paramount Re-Release
Buy War Bonds Here!

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Committee to Meet—The Inter-Racial education committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet today at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. E. R. Kochheiser, chairman, announced today.

Meeting Changed—Under a revised schedule announced today, prayer meeting at Central Methodist church will open at 7 p. m. tomorrow and choir rehearsal will follow at 8 p. m.

Daughter Born—Lieut and Mrs. John C. Painter of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 24 at Galion hospital. Mrs. Painter was the former Marcia McIlvar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McIlvar, 81 Dawson avenue and Lieut. Painter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Painter, 42 Greenwood avenue.

PAY HIKE UP AGAIN TONIGHT

Council Caucus Called For Decision on Raises For City Employes.

(Continued From Page 1)

raise, giving them 75 cents an hour.

Unable to agree on a pay raise plan last month, council decided to postpone action on the employes' request until the end of the year. With the backing of organized labor however, the city employes won re-hearing of their case and a promise of raises.

It was learned that some members of council still favor raises for all workers, but a majority of the councilmen will consent to raises for the lower-bracket earners, at least until next year.

DENIES SLAYING

Attorney Pleads Innocent To Charge He Killed Baby Son.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—John Franklin Noxon, Jr., 46-year-old corporation lawyer and Harvard graduate, pleaded innocent in district court today to a murder charge in the death of his six-months old son, Lawrence, and was held without bail.

Only a few spectators were seated before Judge Charles L. Hibbard while the socially prominent attorney sat in the prisoner's dock with bowed head and heard the clerk read the charge that he "did assault and beat with intent to murder and by such assault and battery did murder" the infant who was described by Police Chief John L. Sullivan as abnormal.

The murder charge was issued yesterday after authorities began an investigation of the infant's death—at first believed to have been killed accidentally by a loose radio wire.

Get Awards Today—Cub Pack No. 6 will meet at 7.30 p. m. today at the Woodville school with Cubmaster Lowell Hamilton in charge. Cub awards will be presented to Hugh Crouse, Earl Dupre, Rolan Constance, Charles Schluter, John Schneider and Harold Kahl. Scoutmaster J. J. Swisher will accept the three boys into the Boy Scout Troop No. 3.

Elect Officers—Optimist club members will elect officers at their luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Motion pictures will also be shown. Rev. H. L. Gilbert is program chairman.

Dr. Green to Speak—The men of the First Methodist church will hold their first meeting of the fall at the church at 7:30 p. m. today. Dr. John Green, new superintendent of the Mansfield district, will speak.

Committee Meeting—The planning committee for the cabinet training session of Blue Tri clubs will meet at the Y. W. C. A. today at 7:15 p. m.

Club Speaker—Louis Hochberg, manager of interplant relations at Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday on "The Argentine" Gene Porter is the chairman for the noon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Back On Job—Charles J. Letizia had returned to duty on the Mansfield traffic patrol squad today after receiving an honorable discharge from the army. He was inducted into the armed forces last December.

Fire Damages Home—Fire caused extensive damage to the home of William Parker, 225 North Adams street, shortly after 5 p. m. Monday before firemen could bring the blaze under control. Roof on the back of the house was destroyed. Acting Fire Chief L. R. Zimmerman said the fire started from a kitchen stove which apparently was too near the wall.

Suffers Leg Fracture — James Ralston, 67, of 478 Park avenue west, was taken to General hospital at 8 p. m. Monday for treatment of a fracture of his left leg after he suffered an attack of dizziness and fell on the floor of an East Fourth street cafe, police reported.

Recovers Pen—A fountain pen reported stolen from Miss Belva Baker, 119 Park avenue west, last July while she was writing a letter on a Central park bench was recovered yesterday by Plainclothesman Howard Schuck who said a woman had taken the pen from the park bench when Miss Baker wasn't looking. No charge was filed in the case.

Cite Speeders—Two motorists who were arrested yesterday by police on speeding charges were ordered to appear for hearings in municipal court. Leland R. McKeever, Pittsburgh, was taken into custody on Park avenue west and cited into court Oct. 5. Clyde Borden, Fredericktown, R. D. 3, arrested on South Main street, was told to be in court Wednesday afternoon.

Held To Jury—Pleading guilty in municipal court this morning on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, John Thomas Chaney, colored, of 567 Lily street, was held to the county grand jury under $500 bond. Chaney allegedly was involved last Saturday morning in an altercation with Oscar Wyatt, colored.

Reports Injury—Dora Tudor, colored, of 126 North Adams street, told police last night that a colored man came to her home and slashed her on the left leg with a knife. Naming the offender, she said she didn't want to file charges but she wanted officers to tell the man to stay away from her home.

Timely Announcements

Mrs. Clara Conley is again at her home at 59 South Willis Ave. 2690-6. (B-k)

RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 Presbyterian church. 29 N. Mulberry St. Clothing, furniture, dishes. All welcome. (L-30)

Well Worth Following...
the STETSON
"Open Road"
You'll like the happy-go-lucky swagger of the "Open Road" with its stitched brim and casual lines... Keeps its swagger, too, because of the exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt Process.
$6.50
Others $7.50, $8.50, $10
14 S. Main St.
Matthes & Clothing
On the Square

Open 24 Hours Daily
Except Monday
Open 5 A. M. Tuesday Following Our Monday Closing
BEST PIES IN THE COUNTY
Bill, "The Pieman" is back at the diner again baking those delicious home made tasting pies that have made Max famous.
Max Diner
15 S. Walnut St.

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A Motorists' Mutual —
Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability Insurance Meets All the Insurance Requirements of the New Law.
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GILSON R. CREPS, Grant Ave., Lexington, Ohio
FOSTER LEMON, Trimble Road, Mansfield, Ohio, Tel. 6981-8
RAY MUTH, Lucas, Ohio
ROYAL GATTON, Butler, Ohio
LEO SWANK, Main St., Bellville, Ohio
GEORGE PAGE, Shiloh, Ohio
THOR WOODWORTH, Plymouth, Ohio

Sow Grass Seed Now
Have a Thick, Velvety Lawn
Sow Stuhldreher's Extra Clean Seed
Our GREEN MAGIC Seed, Special at ..... lb. 25c
Our Superior Mixture ..... lb. 40c
Our Shady Mixture ..... lb. 60c
STUHLDREHER'S
546 W. 4th — Seed Store — 2789-6

TODAY AND TOMORROW! RITZ 2 SMASH FEATURES!
TOSSED BY THE TIDES OF LOVE...
Madeleine Carroll AND Sterling Hayden
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A Paramount Picture with Flora Robson · Leo G. Carroll, Mary Anderson · Cecil Kellaway
Produced and Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

WITH 2ND ADDED THRILL HIT!
"LADY IN DISTRESS" Starring PAUL LUKAS ● Buy War Bonds

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
NOW! THRU WED.!

Plus 1st Run Musical
First Showing In City
GORDON OLIVER WENDY BARRIE
in
FOLLIES GIRL

Back the Attack! Buy Bonds
WARNER BROS. OHIO
Now at Regular Prices!

Produced at WARNER BROS. Studios
FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND
ADDED JOY!
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TRIPLE ASSAULT RAINS BOMBS ON 3 NAZI CITIES

Brunswick, Hannover Emden Are Pounded By RAF Night Raiders.

(Continued From Page 1)

"Thirty-eight bombers and one fighter are missing."

Brunswick, 32 miles southeast of Hannover, is equally as important as Hannover as a hub for converging rail lines.

The city, on the main line from Berlin, also houses plants manufacturing machinery and chemicals.

The assault on Hannover Sept. 22 was a concentrated saturation raid in which 1,500 tons of bombs were unloaded on the city in a period of 30 minutes.

Hannover has been hit 48 times before by the RAF while Brunswick has had only three previous assaults.

The British craft soared out over the channel to follow up a series of daylight assaults on western Europe and a bombardment by American Flying Fortresses of the naval base of Emden. The raid on Emden by Forts of the United States Eighth air force is believed to have been the heaviest daylight raid of the war on the Reich.

Unofficial estimates placed the weight of bombs dropped by the Forts in the raid on Emden and nearby Aurich at 1,000 tons. Some quarters said probably about 500 Fortresses took part.

British Invasion Interest 'Comes Late'

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Reports of sudden British interest in a speed-up of plans for a cross-channel invasion of western Europe appeared today to come too late to promise any such knock-out maneuver against Germany before 1944

British military leaders could, however, count on 100 per cent cooperation here in speeding such an invasion by any emergency measure that seemed feasible.

London further reports that the nomination of Gen George C Marshall, chief of staff, to become supreme commander in the European theater may come almost immediately.

That would be in conformity with reports current here since Sept. 6 but at variance with a story circulated in congressional circles last week that Marshall was to become a global commander of Anglo-American forces land, sea and air

President Roosevelt may find his press and radio conference scheduled for 4 p. m. today appropriate for a Marshall announcement.

Eighth Air Force Soon to Match RAF

LONDON —(U.P.)— The Eighth U. S. air force, which shifted to massed pattern bombing for the first time in yesterday's daylight assault on Emden, has grown so fast it soon will be able to match and even surpass the 2,000-ton raids of the RAF, it was disclosed today.

The high-altitude Flying Fortress formations which smothered the Emden U-boat yards with 1,000 tons of bombs breached Adolf Hitler's last defense against daylight bombing —the almost perpetual cloud banks over the continent—and thus ushered in a new and important chapter in the Allied air offensive against the Reich.

Success of the raid, which was accomplished with a loss of only seven Fortresses against 40 enemy planes shot down, means that Nazi Europe henceforth will find no respite from concentrated, 'round-the-clock air attack. It also marked a radical departure from the American bombing methods used thus far in World war II.

TESTIFIES ON PLANT DISPOSAL

Gen. Tompkins Called To Tell What Will Be Done With 30 Billion Investment.

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the talks of Byrnes, Stimson, Knudsen and Wilson. War department officials arranged for a military exhibition at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va. It was the theater at that army post that was the setting for the final meeting of the two-day conference.

Those attending the conference hailed it as a success even after the first day, when it was opened with a warning by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that the war will be "costly in blood and men." They said they would take back home with them a deeper appreciation of the war strategy and an explanation of why the army was calling for more and more planes and more and more war materials

The conference was given an optimistic note by Lieut. Gen. Joseph T McNarney, deputy army chief of staff, when he said that the United Nations could pick the time and place they next wanted to strike.

He predicted that the United States, in its fight against Japan, would by-pass the Nipponese island outposts to "the maximum extent possible." This was a forecast that America might soon be striking at the heart of Japan.

He also foresaw the bombing of Germany from bases in Italy, to squeeze the Nazis into a triangle bounded by bombing excursions from England, Italy and Russia. He said that in operations to date "we have opened up a number of practical alternative routes of invasion" of the European continent

FORMAL, NOW

Ex-Duce's New Government Recognized By Axis.

LONDON— (INS) A German DNB agency dispatch reported today by Reuter's said Adolf Hitler has notified Benito Mussolini of formal recognition of Mussolini's "Fascist Republican" Italian government by Germany Japan, Roumania, Bulgaria, Croatia and Slovakia

(A Nazi transocean dispatch reported by the FCC said the inaugural meeting of the Fascist government was held "in a city in northern Italy.")

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Occupied Italian Town Shows War Scars

Scarred by bombs and shells, the Italian town of Battipaglia lies partly in ruins, above, after the British occupied it It was the target of Allied bombs, naval guns and land artillery and then was shelled by the retreating Germans. United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

Pares Railway Pay Boost From $3 To 32 Cents Per Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Director Fred Vinson for final action.

The board's recommendation was limited to application of the Little Steel formula One member of the board, Frank M. Swacker, New York attorney, dissented, declaring that it was his view that the board should go beyond the Little Steel formula and recommend an increase of 7½ per cent in the basic wage rates of the trainmen

The majority of the board, however, found that the railwaymen "had made out a strong case for a wage increase 'to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war' but under the limitations of the stabilization program its recommendation was restricted to an increase permissible under the Little Steel formula."

The wage dispute involves virtually all the railroads of the nation and their operating employes. These include more than 300,000 engineers, conductors, firemen and trainmen.

Five major railroad unions presented the wage increase demands including the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America

The railwaymen's demand for 30 per cent wage increase or a minimum increase of $3 per basic day, were first made last Jan 25

Resulting conferences between the railroad management and the unions failed to reach any agreement, as did the attempts of the national mediation board.

ALLIES BEGIN MADANG DRIVE

Start Overland Toward Jap Base as Aussies Batter at Finschhafen.

(Continued From Page 1)

28-ton bombing by fighter-escorted Liberators of Hansa bay, midway between Madang and Wewak and a 33-ton raid on two airdromes at Wewak

At Finschhafen, Australian troops which landed six miles to the north Sept 22 menace the air and supply base from two directions. One force which crossed the Bumi river near its mouth is three quarters of a mile north of the town. Another force which moved inland before crossing the river is closing in from the west, on ridges overlooking Finschhafen. Still another contingent is battling Japanese around Sattelberg mission.

Sees No Change In M'Arthur's Role

CANBERRA Australia—(UP) Spokesmen for Prime Minister John Curtin, commenting on reports that Gen Douglas MacArthur has been relegated to a subordinate role in the Pacific war, said today they knew of no change in MacArthur's status, authority or command.

MacArthur brought the question to a head last week with a carefully-worded statement taking cognizance of press reports that Lord Louis Mountbatten was to be given command of the main offensive against Japan.

MacArthur's statement was interpreted as indicating that he had been assigned a minor role in the far eastern war.

Massachusetts and Ohio with eight each, lead the states of the union with nmber of cities over 100,000 population.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

WHO?
Who Would Have Thought You Could Purchase
BOYS SUITS
JUST LIKE DAD'S
FOR AS LITTLE AS 13.95
New Single and Double Breasteds in fine materials.
ONE ACCOUNT OUTFITS THE ENTIRE FAMILY ON
Easy Terms
NATIONAL CLOTHING COMPANY
18 S. Main St.

BRITISH TAKE FOGGIA AIRBASE IN SWIFT PUSH

Americans Continue To Gain Near Naples Despite Fierce Resistance.

(Continued From Page 1)

left at the mercy of British columns.

From a strategic standpoint Foggia is perhaps the most important city captured in the Italian campaign to date.

It is a city of about 85,000 and possesses one of the best airdromes in all Italy and a dozen smaller satellite fields that will place powerful Allied air forces within closer striking distance of the Balkans as well as southern Germany and the great Ploesti oil fields of Rumania.

Foggia was the No. 1 objective of the Allied drive in southern Italy.

So swift was the Allied advance that the enemy was prevented from destroying the airfields.

"It is obvious that the Allied drive in the east has made perilous the German position in the Naples area," an Allied headquarters spokesman said

Foggia, in addition to being an air base, is a road center with at least six main highways leading into it from all directions

The Allied drive again made some headway east of Salerno toward the Adriatic where heavier opposition was met.

The drive into the hills toward Nocera, 10 miles northwest of Salerno, made steady progress in bitter hand-to-hand fighting. Capture of this road junction will take the Allies to the edge of the plain leading to Naples, vital port which the Germans have been systematically destroying.

The capture of Melfi, 40 miles from the Adriatic, represented an advance of five miles beyond the previously reported Allied position. This gain was made by the American east wing of the Fifth army and it placed the Allies within the road network area leading to the back door of Naples.

How long Kesselring can continue his savage defense north of Salerno in face of the Allied drives in other directions is a matter of opinion unless he decides to throw away his forces in the Naples area in a "Stalingrad" defense.

The Allied advances were made with only limited air cover because for the second day in succession bad weather grounded most aircraft. Fighter-bombers attacked Viterbo airdrome 40 miles north of Rome and strafed troop and truck concentrations in the battle area.

Report Yugoslavs Take Initiative

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Swiss radio reported today that Yugoslav partisans battling German and Croat troops near Split on the Adriatic coast have seized the initiative and are exerting strong pressure on the enemy.

The broadcast, reported by U. S. government monitors, also reported violent street fighting between patriot and German-Croat forces in Susak and heavy fighting in Montenegro.

Seize Split, Corfu In Counter-Move

LONDON—(AP)—With Foggia's elaborate string of air fields in Allied hands, the Germans struck today in an effort to shield themselves from the grave strategic consequences of the loss of that vital base.

Almost at the moment, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique disclosed that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had overrun Foggia, the Germans announced two quick steps of their own:

1. They threw landing forces at the island of Corfu off the west coast of Greece.

2. They attacked and claimed to have regained the Yugoslav harbor city of Split, previously stormed and seized by Yugoslav Guerrillas.

FINE DIAMONDS
For Furlough Brides
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg.

I'M BUYING A USED STUDEBAKER BECAUSE . . .

I'm a war production worker —I'm buying a used Studebaker because I want a car that's downright easy on tires and gas these war days.

I'm a business man — I'm buying a used Studebaker because I know Studebaker materials and craftsmanship won't let me down

I'm a volunteer worker — I'm buying a used Studebaker because I want a car that's easy to handle and won't fatigue me

I'm a farmer—I'm buying a used Studebaker because I want a car that won't need a lot of mechanical attention, with manpower scarce.

YOU save tires and gasoline when you own a used Studebaker Champion, Commander or President. That's because of the pioneering of Studebaker engineers in eliminating needless excess bulk.

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But don't wait too long to order your used Studebaker. They're getting scarce. Besides used Studebakers, our stocks include good used cars of other popular makes.

New 1942 Studebakers available to eligible buyers

Car rationing has been liberalized—and a great new group of motorists can now obtain new cars. You may be eligible. Come in and we will tell you—and we'll give you every possible help with your application.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
AUXTER MOTOR COMPANY
220 Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.

STUDEBAKER BUILDS WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING FLYING FORTRESS — MULTIPLE-DRIVE MILITARY TRUCKS — OTHER VITAL WAR MATERIEL

Dear Mom—

MILLIONS of mothers have a new respect for the U. S. Mail these days. It has always been a prompt, dependable service, but today it has become an invaluable part of family life. It is the link that binds the folks at home with Tom in North Africa, with Jack in the South Seas, with Jim in Alaska.

And, have you ever thought of this?—Behind your friendly mailman and his familiar leather bag, stands your railroad. For it's mostly the railroad which, in all kinds of weather, carries the precious message over mountains and rivers, through valleys and forests, almost to your very door.

Today, while the B & O is doing the biggest job in its history for Uncle Sam, it is learning new things. When Victory comes, this new knowledge will be turned to good advantage—to help further the American way of life in your community.

E. B. WHITE, President

TO PROMOTE THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE—DEPEND ON THE RAILROAD

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAXWELL'S - - for plenty of Warm Blankets

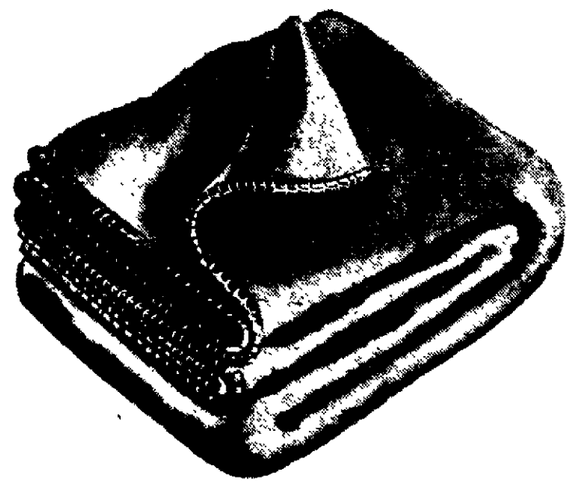
● Large Assortments of Fine Quality Blankets from Such Famous Mills as Beacon and Chatham!

FOR many years you've thought of Maxwell's for blankets . . . and again this season, in spite of conditions, we feel we have a fine assortment of splendid quality blankets . . . in sizes and styles for every use. And priced to please you.

72x84 Chatham "Suttons"
72x84 in. size. Wide rayon satin bindings. Solid colors of blue, green, Cedar, Rose. Excellent blankets. $5.98

72x84 Chatham "Airlooms"
● 75% Wool Content
Full size, 72 by 84 inches. 75% Wool and 25% Cotton . . . the ideal construction for warmth, beauty and service. Richly bound and with 5 inch satin. In your choice of lovely colors. $7.98

All Wool "Chatham" Blankets
● 100% Wool Content
100% pure wool blankets, made by Chatham. Its lofty, brushed nap means real warmth on cold winter nights. Luxuriously bound with rayon satin. In rose, green, cedar and blue. $10.98



81x99 PLAIN WHITE SHEET BLANKETS . . . $1.79

72x84 PLAIN COLOR RAYON AND COTTON SINGLE BLANKETS $3.98

Famous "Beacon" Quality
SINGLE BLANKETS
$2.98 and $3.98

FINE 72x84 "FIELDCREST" SINGLE BLANKETS—$4.98

Buy Bonds Now During the 3rd War Loan Drive

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JUMP BUTTER POINTS UP TO 16 PER POUND

OPA Officials Order Increase Effective Sunday That Takes Whole Week's Allotment.

(Continued From Page 1)

consumption of butter near producing areas has continued heavy, with serious shortages in many localities.

Farm butter, or home-made butter ,which amounts to a very small percentage of butter sales, was increased from six to 16 points, but the OPA said this reflects the normal decline in production at this time of the year.

Reductions in values of canned beans and corn are more significant than increased in canned fruits, the OPA said, because they are two of the "big four" of canned foods which also include peas and tomatoes.

"The reductions were made possible as a direct result of the government's appeal to farmers and gardeners to grow more beans and corn," OPA said "The new crops of both are large and are filling an important civilian food need."

Removal of dried peas and lentils from rationing was a result of the largest crop on record this year. The dried bean crop is also the largest on record, OPA said, permitting continuance of the present low point value of two points per pound.

Sharp advances in five canned fruits reflected both shortages of supply and military needs, and ration points have been increased to spread civilian supplies over a longer period, OPA said.

A single change in the ration cost of fruit juices—a boost of three points for grape juice—was said to be due to diversion of a large part of grape production into jams, jellies and preserves.

Meat values will remain essentially unchanged, with the exception of one to two-point increases for eight pork cuts dve to much larger government requirements during October The OPA said the overall meat supply is expected to improve in October, but civilians will get little benefit since most of the increase will be obsorbed by the army, lend-lease, etc.

Many of the variety meats removed from rationing are used for industrial purposes such as sausage-making or for feed and fertilizer, and their removal will eliminate many industrial users from the rationing program, OPA said.

Meat items not requiring ration points after October 3 are: Pigs feet (bone in); beef brains, kidneys, oxtails and tongues; veal brains and kidneys; lamb or mutton brains and kidneys; and pork brains, chitterlings, ears, kidneys, tails and snouts. Canned brains and canned pigs feet also will be taken off the ration list next Sunday.

RED AVALANCHE ROLLING AHEAD

Battle For Kiev, Develops as Russians Threaten Seven Front Line Cities.

(Continued From Page 1)

ing summer offensive—in yesterday's action on the war's longest land front.

Nearly 7,000 Nazi troops were reported killed on all sectors of the front. Moscow said that German troops, reeling under the impact of the Soviet steamroller tactics, were surrendering by the hundreds.

The battle [illegible] central bastion high on the west bank of the Dnieper, was developing, and a [illegible] cast said Soviet troops had crossed the river 50 miles to the north and were battling the Germans on the west bank.

On the Gomel-Vitebsk sector, Red army spearheads captured Terekhovka, 22 miles southeast of Gomel, southern junction of the Mogilev-Orsha - Vitebsk railway, and were advancing despite stiff resistance, Russian front dispatches indicated.

A German expert explained in a broadcast that the "German retreat is in preparation for a winter campaign."

The general opinion in London, however, was that the Germans will never again be able to launch a major attack in Russia

MEETING SET

BUCYRUS — Members of the Crawford county rural women's home council will hold their fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the King's Daughters chapter house Wednesday afternoon when projects for the winter season will be discussed and adopted

Mrs R. H. Miller, Tiro, county council president, will preside.

Ration Books? 18 Of 'Em In This Family

Office of price administration in Detroit has completed what it believed to be its biggest mailing to any single family in its jurisdiction. It sent 18 ration books to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Koolenga of Byron Center, near Grand Rapids, Mich. There are four sets of twins in the family. The father is 38, mother 36. The children range in age from three months to 17 years.

FUNERAL HELD

MILLERSBURG—Funeral services for Albert Neal, about 60, who died Friday at the Holmes county infirmary, were held Monday from the Hunter funeral home here, Rev. J. Hubert Smith of the Killbuck Church of Christ officiating Burial was in the Killbuck cemetery

Mr. Neal was for a number of years employed at the Killbuck Sand and Gravel company Surviving is a brother, George Neal of Columbus

PASSES QUOTA

BUCYRUS — Bonds sold over the week-end put Bucyrus over the quota of $798,871, the second Crawford county subdivision to achieve its quota in the Third War Bond drive.

Galion reached its quota last week and is now well over $300,000 above its quota of $713,212, Leo canlon, county bond chairman, reported today.

Total sale of bonds in the county reached $2,228,861 Saturday, leaving less than $700,000 yet to be subscribed in the county quota of $2,921,000.

The remains of all the Polish kings from Wladyslaw Lotketek, who died in 1333 to August II, who died in 1733, lie in the crypt below the Polish cathedral in Wawel

BIRTHS INCREASE

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus births for June, July and August this year ran slightly higher than those for the same three months in 1942, but deaths in 1942 exceeded those in the same period this year, Charles Griffith, city registrar of vital statistics, reported today.

Forty births were registered in August against 52 for the previous month. Deaths totaled seven last month against 15 in July.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR SEPT. 28

Petitions Filed.

Home Indemnity company against the Village of Plymouth, Fred Grafmiller and Pauline Moore, administratrix of the estate of Otis Arvin Moore, deceased. Action for judgment by court that insurance policy does not cover loss or expense or judgment on account of or growing out of the claims of Pauline Moore.

Effie Honse against Jack Honse for divorce on ground of cruelty. Plaintiff asks custody of child and alimony.

Entries Filed.

Wilma Briner against Eldred Briner. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Separation agreement upheld by the court. Plaintiff awarded custody of child and alimony.

Mildred Decker against Russell V. Decker. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect. Separation agreement upheld by court. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Mildred Louise Harris.

Lucille Conrady against Arthur Conrady. Case dismissed at plaintiff's costs

Holly Conner against Mildred Conner. Defendent granted temporary alimony.

Grace H. Wilson against Perry Lee Wilson. Plaintiff granted temporary alimony.

Patricia E. Marshall against Walton Claude Marshall. Plaintiff granted temporary alimony

Jewel Frith against Earnest Frith. Divorce granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty

Harry Willard against Grace B Willard Divorce granted on grounds of neglect Separation contract upheld by court.

Property Deeds.

Mayne A. Sheriff et al to Leva F. Kunkel et al lot 5296, Mansfield.

Nellie E. Silcott to Hamilton J Maginniss et al lot 3115, Mansfield

Mary E. Fike to Joseph E Andreko et al lot 2646, Mansfield.

Wilma B. Jessop et al to Clyde Bowser, jr, lot 47, Country Club additions No. 2.

Louise M. Fenchel et al to Homer E. Ball et al 6 acres in Monroe township.

Leta Miller et al to Louise M. Fenchel lot 23 in Pleasant View allotment.

Mary Gilger to Joseph Gilger 30 acres in Shiloh.

Ethel B. Underwood to Martha E. Froats, half of inlot 3501, Mansfield.

Lester L. Tucker et al to Herman Reamsnider et al sublot 7, block 6, Broadview Park allotment.

Thomas Hayden to George Stiteler, jr, outlot 60 in Collinwood allotment.

Walter D Ciphers, deceased, to Della Ciphers Matteson, 80 acres in Weller township.

Jacob A. Warner to Mary E. Fike, lot 226 Bellville.

John A. Cotsenmoyer et al to Ohio Fuel Gas company, oil and gas lease on 50 acres in Worthington township.

Carl C. Spayde et al to Ohio Fuel Gas company, oil and gas lease on 120 acres in Worthington township.

Mansfield Building and Loan company to Ohio Fuel Gas company, oil and gas lease on 80 acres in Worthington township.

Perry Kinney to Bessie R. Banks, outlot 3, Bellville.

Ethel J. Muth et al to Bertha Rosenbaum lot 11384, Mansfield.

TAKE HOME A
TOY
From Mansfield's Super Year Around Toyland
Schmidt & Peat Hdwe.
Store Hours 8:00 to 5:30
400 Bowman St. Dial 2702-6

FOR SERVICEMEN OVERSEAS—SEND
CHESTERFIELDS
FULL CARTON CHRISTMAS WRAPPED 75c Mailed
ARMY DEADLINE OCTOBER 1st
NAVY DEADLINE OCTOBER 15th
ON SALE AT LEED'S CUT-RATE DRUGS

25,000 ERIE MEN ARE
Backing the Attack
ON THE TRANSPORTATION FRONT

TWENTY-FOUR hours every day there is a tremendous battle being fought on the American transportation front.

Vital war materials and equipment must be rushed wherever needed. Raw materials for war plants—fuel for homes and factories—food for families and our armed forces—essential civilian goods—all must be delivered swiftly and safely.

Millions of troops must be carried to training camps—to embarkation ports from the camps. War workers and essential travelers must be transported to keep our industries running full blast.

It is up to Erie and other American railroads to win this battle of transportation. And every piece of railroad equipment and all facilities must be used to maximum capacity.

All of our 25,000 employees are backing the attack on the transportation front for Erie. Of this total more than 14,500 trained employees are working in shops, roundhouses, in the yards, and along the right of way.

These men are working day and night keeping equipment in efficient running condition, maintaining rigid inspections, checking and double checking operating conditions, safeguarding every mile of the roadbed.

They are on the battlefront keeping the trains rolling so that precious supplies will be delivered safely without delay.

They are the "ground forces" that make sure America continues in war as in peace to have the finest and most economical transportation in the world.

23,578 TRAINS DAILY
1,408,964 CARS DAILY
25,000,000 TONS DAILY
AMERICAN RAILROADS AT WAR

Erie Railroad
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

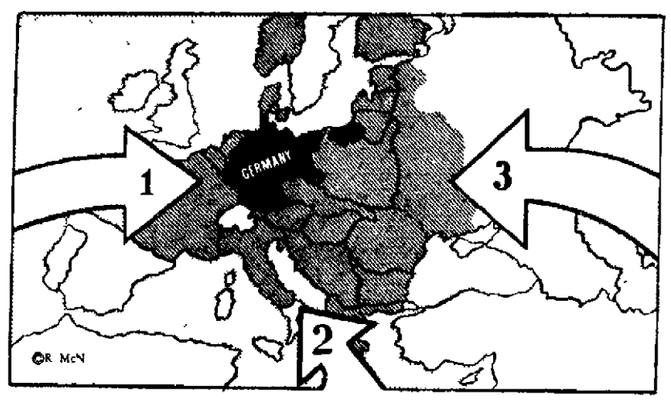
★ ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY ★

GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT

..Now, for fighter and worker alike..

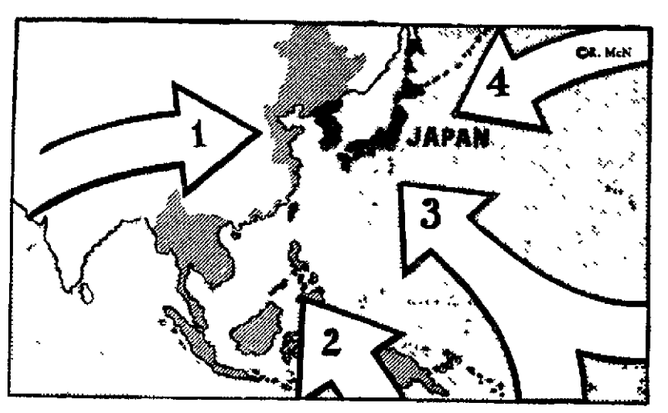
the "BIG PUSH" is on!

On the battlefronts and on the production fronts the drive for Victory sets an even greater pace



Even as this message is released, the fleets and armies and air power of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack comprises (1) mighty American and R.A.F. air blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and through Italy; (3) the irresistible power of the great Russian war machine.

Against Japan there are (1) air and land attacks through China and from India; (2) our relentless push up through New Guinea from Australia; (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy outposts; (4) recovery of the Aleutians as a base for possible future offensives



Back the Attack

We can all join the "Big Push"—and we must!—by buying the War Bonds and Stamps that put more and better weapons in the hands of our brave fighters. Buy more War Bonds and back the attack!

With the walls of Hitler's Europe breached—with Allied might pushing forward in the Pacific—with the Great Attack now under way on every battlefront—the production front, too, is gearing itself to the bitter, decisive effort.

And with ever-increasing demands on America's manpower for the fighting forces, war goods manufacture, food production and other necessary civilian activities, General Motors is keenly aware that the demands of the crucial months ahead call for utmost devotion to the job—*for even greater efficiency and productivity from those of us left to work when so many have gone to fight.*★

Keeping Pace With Change

Successful production for war means change—change to match or surpass the improved weapons of our enemies—change to fit our weapons to new and constantly changing theaters of war—change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

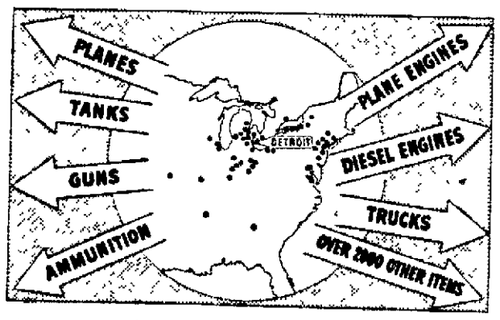
Nevertheless, General Motors is meeting the demands of these changes, with all the difficulties they present, and at the same time continuing to push production higher and higher—now more than 100% above a year ago—each quarter higher than the last. Through improved methods and more effective organization of production we are giving our fighting forces more and more guns, planes, tanks and other war supplies.

We know our job is to give our armed forces "what they want when they want it."

The ultimate in production will depend on the country's decision on the balance between war production and manpower requirements for other purposes.

Every American can well be thankful for the demonstrated ability of our military leaders to cope with the changing requirements of this mechanized and global war.

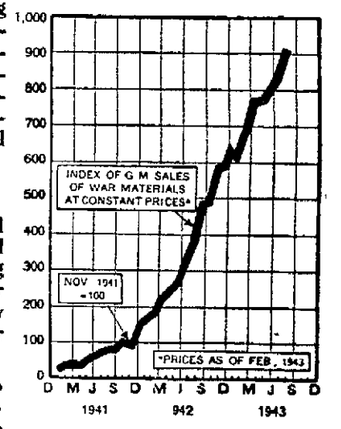
And it should be equally gratifying to know



A continuous flood of war materials goes out from 112 General Motors plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada to our fighting forces the world around.

that American industry has also been able to adapt itself to these changing conditions. Cooperating with the military, American industry is performing the greatest production feat in all history.

THIS CHART SHOWS THE INCREASING PHYSICAL VOLUME OF G.M. WAR PRODUCTION, MONTH BY MONTH.



The Job Ahead

The crucial months ahead will doubtless bring equal if not greater problems, as new strategies call for new equipment.

There must be no let-up in the war effort. There must be the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely conscious of the need for *increased* effort, *improved* methods, *greater* efficiency and, above all, *more effectiveness from available manpower.*

As long as the "Big Push" is on along the battlefronts, the production push for more and better weapons will continue in General Motors plants—so that we may deliver, as we are now delivering, our allotted share of the overwhelming air power, fire power, armored power, mobile power and sea power which, on battlefronts the world around, already foretell the Axis' doom.

Maps—Copyright by Rand, McNally & Company, Chicago.

★75,190 GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYES ARE NOW IN THE ARMED FORCES.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FISHER BODY • FRIGIDAIRE

"Victory is Our Business!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943.

Example In Patriotism

PATRIOTISM does not stop at the walls of the Ohio State Reformatory. Indeed, it flourishes inside those walls to an extent that must make habitual bond-cashers outside the institution feel a bit ashamed of themselves.

In recognition of what OSR inmates have contributed to the war effort they are receiving the "NS" or national service award today in appropriate ceremonies headed by Arthur L. Glattke, superintendent, Garrett Heyns, director of Michigan's correction commission, and other officials.

OSR inmates are credited with handling $150,000 in orders for the armed forces in the past nine months in the furniture factory alone. About 250 inmates working in the factory have built countless chairs and desks. Others have farmed intensively helping the institution to very nearly feed itself. They have donated more than 1,000 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank, and many men inside the walls have purchased war stamps and bonds regularly.

It is highly fitting, therefore, that these men are honored today for their help on the home front.

Two Good Causes to Back

WHEN election day rolls around next November, Mansfield and Richland county voters will pass upon two special issues. Both are tax levies which should be passed. Although the election is more than a month away, it isn't too early to begin giving serious consideration to both of them.

One applies to Mansfield voters alone. It is a half-mill levy proposed to raise a $12,200 yearly fund for five years to help combat the wartime juvenile delinquency problem through a year-round recreation program for youngsters. The Junior Association of Commerce already has started a recreation program. It should be expanded and will be if the levy passes.

The other levy, also for a half-mill, is a county-wide issue. It represents a tax up for renewal so that Richland county's present fight against tuberculosis can continue to be carried out on a successful scale.

Juvenile delinquency and tuberculosis control are both community problems. A "yes" vote on both issues will prove willingness to shoulder your part of the responsibility.

Not Invincible

IN 1940, when the Battle of Britain was going on, there was much real fear of the Germans in the United States. Not all Americans, nor most of them, were alive to the reality of the dangers from without, especially that of Japan, until after Pearl Harbor, but still a great many, especially of those old enough to remember the last war, viewed the bombing of England with increasing alarm. The Germans seemed so sure of themselves! They had gone through France and the low countries like a knife through cheese. They had thrown the British off the continent at Dunkirk. And there was so little preparation against them to be found anywhere!

But Britain gritted her teeth, and the few, in the end, prevailed against the many. The few in this country who had both memory and faith kept on saying. "But Germany is not invincible! She cannot be invincible!" And, in the end, they were right.

Now, as the net tightens around Germany, and the fall of Italy gives the United Nations a stronger foothold on the continent, as the fall of the German forces on the Dnieper line gives Russia more space, more strength and greater confidence, the word goes out again: Germany is not invincible!

There will be trouble, and wounds, and death, and sorrow and some defeats along the way. But victory will come. Only the forces of the right, the forces of human freedom and progress are, in the end, invincible.

The Age of Plastics

PLASTICS, to an increasing degree, are taking the place of iron and other common materials. They are used for war as well as other purposes, thereby often saving precious steel. A representative of the du Pont company says there are 10,000 articles made of plastics in this country today. Some observers insist that we are actually coming into an "Age of Plastics," in which metals will play a smaller part. And if the industrial metals are destined to give out eventually, as some experts say, this is all to the good; for there is no apparent limit to the production of plastic materials.

And what of human plasticity—which of course is very different, depending on mind rather than matter? It has long been held that man, or human nature, doesn't change—that people may seem to change through education and training, but fundamentally they remain the same in characteristics, tendencies and powers.

Human nature can be warped, no doubt. That is clearly shown in young and middle-aged Germans today as a result of the changes produced in them by the Hitler system. In a great deal of their thinking and action they now differ considerably from the rest of mankind. And some observers have feared a permanent perversion of the whole human race, if Nazism should win.

But doubtless men would "return to type" as time passed. It would take many ages to create, and fix, anything like permanent changes in human nature.

Diet at the Zoo

THERE is a special reason nowadays to rejoice at not being a monkey. Like human beings, monkeys are fond of bananas, and bananas are out for all but sick monkeys nowadays.

This is only one of the diet troubles that complicates life for zoo managers. Tropical birds like sunflower seeds, which come from the once Dutch East Indies. As substitutes they get and eat dried flies, mixed with ground horse meat, bread crumbs, and the children's standby, codliver oil.

Lions and tigers do pretty well. While they miss out on beef, horse meat proves a satisfactory substitute. In their wild life they were not choosy as to the kind of animal they ate.

A slogan might come out of the zoo: If the monkeys can take it, we can, too. Besides, there is new hope of more bananas before long.

Today's the day. "The night cometh wherein no man can work." Buy your bond before the sun goes down.

WHAT A SMALL WORLD IT IS AFTER ALL

War on Eastern Front at Crisis Stage as Reds Reach Dnieper Bank

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

THE bloody battle of the Dnieper—750 miles of hell along the winding reaches of Europe's third biggest river—has reached its crisis in a struggle for the crossings of this expansive waterway behind which the retreating Hitlerites hope to take refuge unless the onrushing Russians gain control of the passages.

It is one of the great dramas of the war. The Nazis have been racing back in costly confusion which in places has taken on the nature of that most dreaded of military misfortunes—a rout. German loss of life and materiel have been colossal.

Now that pursued and pursuers are at the Dnieper barrier, the fuehrer's forces are threatened with double disaster: (1) Being caught and annihilated at many places before they can make the crossings; (2) Losing control of the feasible passages of the river and allowing the Reds to get across to cut up and smash the disorganized German front.

Already many Nazis have been slain on the eastern bank, within sight of their defenses across the way. Moscow reports that great numbers of them actually have been forced into the icy waters of the river where they have drowned.

The Nazis doubtless have been praying to Hitler—or whomever it is they pray to, if at all—that the Russians would be bogged down in the sea of mud produced by the autumn rains. The latter suffer the disadvantage of greatly extended communications through a country in which the railways and highways have been destroyed by the enemy. The Germans, on the other hand, have been falling back along comparatively good communications which at least permitted fast movement of men, if not of heavy equipment.

But the rains have come and turned the terrain into a mass of clinging mud, more terrible than a nightmare. The heavy, black mass has clung to the Muscovite battle-boots like glue. It's the sort of thing we used to see in Flanders in the last war, when it would take stretcher bearers an hour to go a hundred yards with a wounded man. I've seen the autumn muds of Eastern Europe, too—and it's unbelievable.

So in the drive on the Dnieper, the Red motor transport and even caterpillar-equipped machines have been sucked down in the mire until it seemed they couldn't move. Still the Muscovites have driven through it, bringing along their artillery and supplies.

The Reds even have brought their siege guns up to the eastern back of the Dnieper opposite the holy city of Kiev—strategic center of Hitler's dream-kingdom of the golden Ukraine. One of the fiercest struggles of the whole elongated battle is proceeding there and Moscow has reported:

"There can be no doubt that detachments of Hitler's plunderers are already fleeing from Kiev like rats from a sinking ship."

So goes the struggle for the crossings of the Dnieper. In some places it's reported that the Russians have even got to the west side. Still, out of all this sensational fighting, we may find that the most important stage of the battle at the week-end was the capture of Smolensk—gateway to and from Moscow.

Smolensk lies close to the headwaters of the Dnieper, Which there turns to the northeast. If the Russians can crash through the German line just above there in weight, they will be able to develop a turning operation against the enemy both north and south. The Nazis in this area thus will be in danger of being surrounded and destroyed. Already the Reds appear to be launching this operation, for they have swept forward some six miles towards Vitebsk.

On the whole, it looks as though in Smolensk the Russians have discovered the Achilles heel of the German line. Through the Smolensk gateway they may be able to pour disaster upon the Nazis, even if it's impossible to achieve the vital crossings of the Dnieper farther south.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Sept. 28, 1923.

Walter S. Bradford received notification from Washington of his appointment as Mansfield postmaster.

Lucas school took first prize in exhibits at Richland county fair.

Miss Sybil Scott, 48 Helen avenue, went to Cleveland to take nurse's training at Huron road hospital.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Orra Koons, 16 Boughton avenue.

Miss Martha Wooden, student at Denison university, was chosen as a member of the Shepardson Glee club.

Timothy H Watson and Frank Carrol enlisted in U. S. navy.

Pat Cusic moved from 275 West Fifth street to 1 Westwood Drive.

Daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. David R. Talbott, South Diamond street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Turner, Greenwood avenue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Battle of Marathon, one of the 15 decisive battles of the world before this war, was fought Sept. 28, 490 B. C.

Daily Bible Thought

Calling a ravenous bird from the east, the man that executeth my counsel from a far country; yea, I have spoken it, I will also bring it to pass; I have proposed it, I will also do it.—Isaiah 46:11.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What regions were included in the famous dust bowl area where dust storms devastated agricultural crops, and which we heard so much about before the present war?

2. There are more Irish than Scotchmen in the United States. Is the same true of Canada?

3. What state has the longest coastline, not counting islands?

Words Of Wisdom.

Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.—Shakespeare.

Hints On Etiquette.

When the Stars and Stripes covers a casket, there should be no flowers or leaves on the casket—absolutely nothing but the flag.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Portions of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

2. No, there are around two and one-half times more Scotch in Canada than Irish.

3. Michigan.

It Says Here:

—By D. K. W.

EARL BROWDER certainly told us what we could NOT expect from Russia in return for the help we have sent the Soviets in the form of food, planes and other fighting equipment. He says it's nonsense to expect Stalin to give us bomber bases in Siberia from which to attack the Japs.

* * *

Well, Browder heads the Communist party in the United States and Stalin heads the same party in Russia. You can draw your own conclusions on whether Browder knows what he's talking about. If he doesn't, he's giving his boss in the Kremlin an awful black eye.

* * *

This Communist, who didn't want us to attack Germany until after Russia did, now says we're trying to make the Soviets win the war for us. As a ventriloquist's assistant he ranks right along with Mortimer Snerd.

Words of the Wise

A good disposition is more valuable than gold; for the latter is the gift of fortune, but the former is the dower of nature.—Addison.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Gen. Marshall Manages to Stay Unruffled Despite His Problems

(The brass ring and a free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round this week goes to Gen. George C. Marshall, who in the opinion of Drew Pearson has been the best chief-of-staff commanding the U. S. army during all the days that veteran reporter has been covering Washington.)

WASHINGTON—In the nation's capital folks think they know Gen. Marshall. Congress, which has gone to bat unanimously for him, knows him for his patience with congressional probes and his ability at prying money out of congress even in the peacetime days when prying was not easy.

Army strategists know him as the young officer who executed the most brilliant maneuver of the last war, the transfer of one million men from St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front, plus 40,000 tons of ammunition, 34 hospitals, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway and 87 depots—all with no enemy aviator discovering it.

Gen. Johnson Hagood knows him as the "most outstanding military genius of America since Stonewall Jackson"; Pershing knows him as a gangling, sandy-haired youngster who was his aide for five years; while real old-timers know him for the maps of the Texas Big Bend country which he made while a lieutenant and which are still standard for the war department.

Others know him as one of the few Democrats who have been chief of staff; as one of only two chiefs-of-staff who have not been West Pointers (the other was Leonard Wood), because his father, a Democrat, couldn't get him into West Point during the McKinley administration.

But few people in Washington know the great secret of Gen. Marshall's ability to keep calm, keep unworried, yet get things done. Even Mrs. Marshall says she doesn't know the secret—though actually she does.

Moving about the bedroom of her home at Fort Myer last week, packing her bags for a trip to Leesburg, Va., she shook her head and said, "I don't see how he does it, really I don't."

She and her husband were just back from a trip by air to Mexico City, and she was running off to Leesburg for a rest.

* * *

On the Move.

IT'S ALL very well for me," she said, "but does the general get a rest? Not a bit of it! He no sooner gets back than he has to run up on the hill to testify before that committee (joint senate and house military affairs on drafting fathers), and he no sooner gets through with that than he gets into another plane and flies away to Omaha to speak at the Legion convention."

One answer to Mrs. Marshall's bewilderment is to be found in herself. When Gen. Marshall gets home at night, she protects him from interruption so he can relax and get a good night's rest.

One night, some time ago, a call came from the War Department after Gen. Marshall had gone to sleep. Mrs. Marshall answered the phone and tried to take the message. But the voice at the other end was insistent.

Mrs. Marshall tried again. "The general is asleep, and I'd rather not disturb him. Is it anything important?"

"Oh", said the voice, with a touch of sarcasm, "it's just that the War Department is on fire!"

Marshall's job as the army's number one soldier begins at 6:30 a. m. Often, he and Mrs. Marshall take breakfast on the sunporch (meals in this house are served anywhere except in the dining room). Marshall scans two newspapers with his coffee, then makes the six-minute drive down the hill to the Potomac.

It is now only 7:30, or 7:45. In his office, the first task is to study the "Log"—a loose-leaf book with the word "SECRET" stamped on the cover. This gives him a brief digest of every important tactical message received by the War Department since he left his desk the night before.

He clears away other papers—his desk is always uncluttered—and goes into his first conference. Every day the first man he sees is Gen. Thomas Handy, chief of operations. If they need to talk with Admiral King in the Navy building, there is a direct telephone line, with privacy equipment. Marshall is likely to see Handy two or three times a day. The only other man he sees as frequently is Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the air force.

* * *

Luncheon Conference.

If a conference runs into the lunch hour, he takes the conferees home with him. Mrs. Marshall gets a telephone call just as they are leaving, and knows that in six minutes, the general and guests will walk in the door, and she must be ready for them, for he wants to sit down to the meal without preliminaries.

They talk as they drive to Fort Myer, and they talk through lunch. But when lunch is over, Mrs. Marshall takes over the talking. The guests may be American, British, Chinese, or Dutch. Whatever they are, she entertains them for exactly 15 minutes, while the general steals off to the sunporch on the second floor.

Maybe the discussion has dealt with staggering news from a battle front. Maybe an error of strategy has been revealed. But when Marshall stretches out on the chaise longue in the corner of the sunporch, the heavy weight of war passes from his mind, and he sleeps. For 15 minutes he sleeps. It is his salvation.

In the afternoon there is a staff conference—either the joint chiefs or the combined chiefs. "Joint chiefs" means the American chiefs of staff—General Marshall and Admiral King. The "combined chiefs" are the chiefs of staff of the United Nations.

But in the evening, Marshall is one of those rare executives who knows how to leave his troubles in the office. When he comes home, he gives himself completely to the business of riding horseback, going to the movies, or reading a detective story.

One evening recently, he invited Brig. Gen. Claude Adams to dinner at his home at Fort Myer. After dinner, Marshall suggested they go to the movies at the Fort Myer theater. The chief of staff was about to set out on foot when Gen. Adams said, "I've got a car here, with a WAC driver, and we might as well use it."

When they reached the theater, Gen. Marshall said to the driver, Private Marcella Schaetz, "After you park the car, come to the box office and there'll be a ticket for you."

WAC Marcella glowed with pleasure, and did as she was told. But when she got to the box office, an usher said, 'Come this way, please," and led her to Gen. Marshall's box. She was only a private, but she saw the show from a place of honor between two generals, one being the chief of staff. She confesses that she can't remember what the picture was about.

(Copyright, 1943.)

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

Ernie Meets Up With Friend of Boyhood Days, But They Have Nothing to Giggle Over Any More.

ORLANDO, Fla.—My friend is overseer of an orange grove at the edge of town here. The oranges don't take much of his time, so he sits in a boat out on the lake, all day long, fishing.

My friend and I were buddies from the time we were 6 years old. We lived about a mile apart, on farms in Indiana. There was a time when we thought the world would end if we didn't see each other every day.

We went through the giggly stage. It got so we couldn't sit down at the table, either at his house or mine, without choking from the giggles. Our mothers would want to know what we were giggling about, and of course we weren't giggling about anything, and our mothers would get provoked and make us leave the table.

I went to see my old friend yesterday. I have seen him only three times now in 17 years. We talked for about an hour. We didn't get the giggles.

When we were little, my friend had a black and white Shetland pony. I had a small sorrel Indian horse, and a new saddle from Sears Roebuck.

For quite a while we were knights in Sir Arthur's roundtable. We took the lids off our mothers' washboilers for shields, and made daggers out of pieces of lath, and took long rug poles for spears, and fixed up hoods over our ponies' bridles, and started out.

If we couldn't find any other knight to fight (and we never could, because we were better riders than the other boys) we would fight each other.

We graduated from that to become great trappers of the north woods. We sent away and got booklets on bait, and on curing and stretching skins. We caught muskrats and skunks, and a few tomcats.

After that, we started smoking. At first we smoked cornsilk cigarets, out in the fields or in the attic of the old log house back of his parents' new home. Later, we adopted the corn-cob pipe, with real tobacco. We smoked on the way home from school, and we had a woodpecker hole in a fence post where we hid our pipes. Sometimes we would hide them in rabbit holes under the grass, along the road.

My friend and I finally got to the girl stage. Neither of us was very crazy about the girls, and I think we started just because it was expected of us.

He had more nerve than I, so he made dates with a couple of girls for one Sunday night. I worried about it all week, and would have backed out but my mother made me go.

It took me all Sunday afternoon to get dressed. I had on a Charlie Dawes hard collar and a new brown suit. About dark I went over to his house. It started pouring rain.

We went out to the barn and hitched up his little Shetland pony to the only thing available, a huge old phaeton. The pony only came to the level of the shafts, and when hitched up was at least five feet from the dashboard. It looked comical even to us.

We drove five miles to the girls' house. They were as scared as we were. We drove them rather formally to church, all four of us riding in the phaeton, and got stuck in the mud, and had to get out and lift.

When we got back to the girls' house we played "Authors" for a while. After that the whole thing sort of bogged down. We couldn't think of anything to say, and we wanted to go home, but didn't know how to get started. Our misery was acute.

Finally, along about midnight, we heard a motherly voice from the other room. One of the girls went in, was gone for a minute, we could hear whispers, and then she came out, shyly holding up an alarm clock. She didn't say a word, just sort of giggled. We said something about not knowing it was so late, and rushed out.

My friend was almost a year older than I, so he left for the Army in 1918. He sent me postcards from Texas. At commencement exercises that spring, there was an empty flag-draped chair on the stage for him. I could hardly bear to go to commencement. I was so ashamed that I wasn't in the army too.

My friend spent a year in an army hospital in New Mexico. Later I went away too, and when we both came back, we went one day to visit our high school. Our former Latin teacher was a little thing who liked both of us and while my friend and I were visiting her class we got our old-time giggles and couldn't stop. She got the giggles too, and finally had to dismiss class, and the three of us sat and talked.

That episode was the end of our youth together. We went separate paths, and the water began to flow swiftly under the bridge.

* * *

Seventeen years later I pulled up in front of his cottage under the orange trees. He was glad to see me, and I was glad to see him. He wanted me to stay a couple of days and fish, and I was sorry I couldn't.

We don't know each other so well any more, but we are still friends, and I expect we always will be. As I drove away, I was wondering why there wasn't anything any more for us to giggle about.

A Farmer's Diary — By CALVIN A. BYERS

Farm Picture

THE first light of the sun pointed its level rays across the eastern fields. Then, a large red disk, it seemed to rest atop a distant, wooded hill. A lacy scarlet maple tree cast a reddish glow upon the highway ahead and sprayed the waving coloring upon the eastern side of my car as I passed. Large purple asters waved their modest fringes to greet the morning sun. Tall goldenrod and brown-eyed susans buried the old fence. A wild rose stalk stood proudly with tempting red polished apples. The highway ran through a flowering maze of quiet autumn beauty.

Just over a rise, a plowed field stretched north to the right, beautifully fitted for seeding wheat. Bags of grain and fertilizer stood regularly along the end. Already the farmer had filled his broad hose drill and started upward from the nearer side. The two dark bays pranced in the frosty air, the soil worked by the many metal boots was dark and moist and cool.

I stopped by the gate and watched the drill move just ahead—heard the grain drop through the flexible spiraled spouts as regularly as rain. A short blue line beneath each boot gave evidence of fertilizer going in.

The earth was rich in mould and matted roots and smell of it. The sun was just above the treetops now and long shadows of the team, the drill, the man plodding eagerly behind, spread like giant figures far into the borders of the field.

A flock of blackbirds swooped down and followed close in careless walking gait, finding juicy grubs and angleworms. A meadow lark broke into song from a distant post, as sweet and clear as in early April.

I wondered if the farmer felt, as he stepped deep into the fragrant soil, beneath the blue sky, in the mild south wind, that all the great outdoors was his. I wondered if he saw the beauty all about—felt the stir of power in the clod and the promise in the grain that he was planting. I wonder if he knew that he, himself, with his heavy shoes and strong bronzed arms and battered hat was a vital part of a universal picture.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I really didn't intend to buy this . . . but there was a long line of people in the butcher shop and not a soul in the little dress shop across the street."

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